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Join the Red Cross  
PLANT A GARDEN

PEOPLES PAPER FOR ALL  
**Santa Ana Register**  
DAILY EVENING

Join the Red Cross!  
PLANT A GARDEN!

VOL. XII. NO. 175. SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1917. 50 CENTS PER MONTH

**SEIZURE OF OIL LANDS FOR WAR IS FORECAST BY DANIELS**

**FUEL SITUATION SERIOUS, NAVY HEAD INFORMS COMMITTEE IN SENATE**

Petroleum Is Basis of Conducting Conflict, All Depends On It, Warning  
**OPENING CALIFORNIA RESERVE AREAS URGED**  
Coal Supplies Also Must Be Regulated and Prices Fixed, Suggestion

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Declaring it a "question of very short time before the Government must commandeer all oil and coal in the country," Secretary Daniels today told the Senate Public Land committee that the oil situation is serious.  
Secretary Daniels said that the fuel supply must be regulated and the government empowered to fix the prices of both oil and coal.  
Oil is the basis of conducting this war and everything depends on it, said the secretary.  
Sources of fresh supplies must be originated, said Secretary Daniels, who suggested opening up the present naval reserve in California until pending litigation has been pressed to a determination.  
Secretary Daniels claims that men held "dummy" titles to oil reserve lands that are false.

**CONSPIRACY EVIDENCE IN MOONEY CASE DUE**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Introduction of evidence to show a conspiracy among the defendants in the San Francisco preparedness parade bomb cases existed as far back as 1911, will occupy all of next week, the prosecution indicated today.  
No session of court was held today and the jurors started another two days of cards, church and baseball.  
The testimony intended to connect Mrs. Rena Mooney with the bomb murders now is practically complete. A handful of cartridges of the same make and caliber as those picked up at the scene of the explosion and four advertisements of a powder company, found in Mrs. Mooney's studio, were submitted as exhibits yesterday afternoon.

**LONG STRIFE PERIOD AHEAD OF CHINA, VIEW**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—China is facing a long period of internal troubles and probable division into two nations, W. W. Willoughby, advisor to President Li Yuan Hung, declared today. He is in San Francisco en route to his home in Baltimore.  
He describes China's revolution as a triangular fight, with trouble between the president and cabinet and another disagreement between the cabinet and parliament. He declares German matters have been given little serious consideration.

**WRECK PLOTS LAID TO MAN HELD IN L. A.**

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Plots to wreck public utilities in Southern California are laid to Carl von Wiedow, alias Albert E. Dietz, according to sheriff office reports here today based upon alleged evidence found upon von Wiedow following his arrest in San Diego yesterday.  
Von Wiedow effected a mysterious escape from the county hospital here several weeks ago where he was being held on burglary and spy suspect charges. He feigned illness to gain entrance to the hospital, authorities declare.  
Maps showing location of a number of public utilities plants were found on von Wiedow. It is said.

**LAST OF CANTONMENT CAMP CONTRACTS LET**

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The War Department today awarded the three remaining contracts for cantonment camps.  
The Annapolis Junction cantonment went to Smith, Haverly & Co., of Isaac, New York city; Little Rock, Ark., to James Stewart & Co., of Chicago; Yaphack, Long Island, to Thompson Starratt Company, New York. This completes all cantonment contracts.

**Stephen Will Tell State's War Duties**

Governor William D. Stephens is to deliver a war address at Birch Park tonight at 8 o'clock. The governor comes with a message to the people concerning the state's responsibilities and duties in regard to the present world conflict.  
This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the chief executive of the state is to speak at the Fairland Theater at Anaheim. Tonight he and his party will be the guests of the County Council of Defense, under whose auspices the governor is to speak in this county.  
A public reception is to be given to the governor at 7 o'clock tonight at Red Cross headquarters at the Armory on Birch street. To that reception everybody is invited. This reception is to be given by the Women's Council of Defense.  
Among the speakers at Birch Park tonight will be Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, one of the ablest women speakers in the West.

**FRENCH SHATTER FIERCE TEUTON ONSLAUGHT**

General Assault Launched By Hindenburg After Guns Blast Path

PARIS, June 23.—Germany's assault against the French lines reached the stage of a general counter-offensive movement today, with violent fighting around Vauxhaillon, Filain, Royier, Froldmont, Chevigny, Chevreux and other points. The French official statement today declared the attack was everywhere fruitless.  
"Violent night bombardments were followed by a series of sharp attacks in the region where there has been much fighting recently, near Vauxhaillon and south and southeast of Filain," the statement said. "All were failures and we inflicted heavy losses on the enemy."  
Between Royier and Froldmont the struggle was of the sharpest character. The enemy extended his front attack east from Chevigny to north of Froldmont in the form of multiplied efforts. This was the same section in which he failed last evening.  
"In the latest attack the waves of the assault were broken up by our fire and the enemy was unable to reach our lines or debouch from the salient where he penetrated yesterday."  
"Other attacks east of Cavalliers de Gouscy, Chevreux and Chambrettes failed."  
"French raids at various points were successful."  
For nearly a week now the Germans have apparently been preparing for a powerful drive in the region where the French forces in their great offensive encroached close to Laon. The fighting has been extended over nearly eighteen miles of this front. Three days ago the Germans began making powerful drives at various points where the French commanded the higher ground. Today apparently these scattered attacks have been consolidated into a co-ordinated general drive.

**2 DEAD IN BAY CITY TRIANGLE OF LOVE**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Another "eternal triangle" story was told here today.  
Because Mrs. Amelia Galeana spurned his advances Jose Martinez shot and killed her and then ended his own life.  
Fortuna Galeana, husband of the dead woman, returned late yesterday from a trip at sea to find the bodies of his wife and Martinez lying on the floor of the Galeana apartments, both dead, while in the same room his two year old baby was crying for its mother.

**PROMINENT DOCTOR OF ANGEL CITY ARRESTED**

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Dr. Roy Lanterman, former coroner, is detained today on a secret indictment charging him with murder and performing an illegal operation. The case is believed to be that of Mrs. Jack Evans, who died following an alleged illegal operation. Dr. Lanterman charges "spite work" by political enemies.

**DISCOVERS NEW BUG TO AID BEET GROWERS**

SACRAMENTO, June 23.—Harry S. Smith, superintendent of the state insectary, has announced the discovery of a leaf hopper which he believes will prove a valuable parasite to California sugar beet growers. The insect was sent to Smith from Australia by E. J. Vosler of the state insectary who was sent there to find a hopper to kill an insect attacking sugar beets. Smith says an experiment will be made with the new hopper at the Spreckels beet fields near Salinas.

**CHICAGO MAYOR IN SCHOOL ROW MAY LOSE JOB**

City Hall and Tribune Building Practically Under Martial Law

CHICAGO, June 23.—A meeting of the Judiciary committee of the City Council to consider impeachment proceedings against Mayor Thompson, asked in a resolution referred to the committee at yesterday's council meeting, was called for Monday by Chairman Otto Kernor today.  
The city hall and the Tribune building were practically under martial law today. Scores of policemen were guarding the school board offices in both places to prevent forcible ousting of Mayor Thompson's appointees, the latest of whom were repudiated by the city council late yesterday.  
Thompson faces two proceedings that may cost him his job—impeachment by the council, or malfeasance in office charges threatened by States Attorney Hoyne.  
The mayor had not returned to the city hall today since his hurried exit late yesterday, just after a book hurled at him by an unidentified alderman missed his head by inches. The book throwing was the climax of a riot which resulted when the Thompson faction in the council attempted to force an adjournment.  
The present trouble is the result of a factional war in the school board which had its inception last week when Thompson gained control of the board through the council's confirmation of his nine appointments. His majority's first official act was the ousting of Jacob M. Loeb as president of the board. Loeb had previously broken with the mayor over control of the board and both had indulged in bitter personalities through the press, accusing one another of trying to wreck the school system. When Loeb was deposed, Lewis E. Larson, secretary, and Angus R. Shannon, counsel, were also thrown out.  
It was known when the council met yesterday that an attempt would be made to reconsider confirmation of Thompson's nine appointees. To forestall this, the Thompson faction attempted an adjournment. Then the air broke loose and the mayor and Corporation Counsel Eutelson, one of the chief supporters, fled. Policemen drove hundreds of spectators from the galleries and restored order.

**Refuse to Confirm**

The council then started reconsideration of the mayor's appointments and finally refused to confirm them by a vote of 45 to 22.  
Just before adjournment, Alderman Link introduced a resolution requesting the mayor to resign. Alderman Kennedy presented one directing the Judiciary committee to ascertain if the mayor can be impeached. Both were referred to committee.

**Hoynes, working on the assumption that the old school officials now are in power, may take a hand in the affair today by forcibly ejecting the present officials.**

The policemen scattered through the city hall and on the sixth, seventh and eighth floors of the Tribune building—occupied by school board offices—were to prevent any such move, by order of the mayor. Continued opposition by the mayor, Hoyne intimated, would lead to malfeasance charges.

**Pay to Be Released**

The pay of \$3,000 teachers, which was held up until the status of the school row was determined, will be released today, it was said on authority of the old board.

**COCCHI OWNS SLAYING CRUGER GIRL, REPORT**

NEW YORK, June 23.—Alfredo Cocchi, according to cable advices here today, is said to have confessed to the Italian police to attacking and murdering Ruth Cruger of New York.

**House Cheers Russian Envoy COUNTY OVERSUBSCRIBING RED CROSS FUND**

**SENATE CLIQUE PLANS TO HALT PASSAGE OF FOOD BILL**

'Dry' Fight May Prevent O. K. Tonight By House On Victuals Act

BY ROBERT J. BENDER  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Only a "dry" fight will prevent passage late today of the administration food control bill in the House.  
Administration leaders, however, were confident that the entire liquor element would not inject its strength sufficiently long to hold up the measure. At the same time a new line of cleavage developed in the Senate.  
Just at a time when it appeared that plans for compromises on disputed points in the upper branch promised to bring action on the bill late next week, a very small clique, headed by Senator Hardwick, Georgia, has announced it will insist that no food control measure is necessary, that no such department should be created for Herbert Hoover and that nothing but anti-speculation legislation should go through. This element declares it is an out and out fight and the speakers on that particular side won't begin until next week—probably late—thus endangering the prospects of the measure going to conference by July 1.  
The split between brewers and distillers is too wide, it is believed, to permit solid opposition from the "wet" element.  
Hardwick does not think that any compromise is satisfactory unless it eliminates the whole bill with the exception of the speculation and does not think that a favorable compromise can be reached when the House bill, if passed today, is taken up for amendment by the Senate Agricultural committee Monday and then reported to the floor as a substitute for the present Senate bill.  
Congress is now being flooded with letters from frightened elevator men from different parts of the country who are afraid to buy wheat lest they be guilty of hoarding. As a result, prices of wheat in the southwest are dropping and it is to prevent a continuance of this that grain exchange officials have been summoned here and urged to function as usual to prevent the farmer from sacrificing his crops to speculators.

**SWEEPING GAINS MADE IN DRIVE TO AID WAR SUFFERERS**

Huntington Beach Surprises With \$3000 Pledge During First Day

Orange county is going to oversubscribe its apportionment of \$35,000 for the Red Cross fund.  
In fact, it may already be oversubscribed, but the work of gathering in the pledges for the cause is going steadily ahead and will continue up to the end of the campaign Monday night.  
Yesterday Santa Ana passed the \$15,000 mark. No footings have been made since then and none will be made until Monday, but unofficial information concerning the activities of the various teams indicates that the subscription from the Santa Ana-Tustin-Irvine district is going to be well over \$20,000.  
One of the surprises of the campaign was the result of the spur that was taken by the Huntington Beach campaigners. A mark of \$1500 was set for that section. The committee was late getting organized, but it made up in speed what it had lacked in start, and the first day's battle brought in \$3000. Huntington Beach has set a new mark of \$5000.  
Garden Grove has been travelling it is climbing well along toward \$1000, and the reports are highly pleasing. Westminster has raised several hundred dollars, and is up to expectations.

**Fulterton \$9000**

One of the best reports of the day came in when it was learned that Fulterton had raised \$9000, and has but \$1000 to go to reach its mark of \$10,000.  
This is one of the busiest days for the Anaheim committee. The report from there shows successful work.  
The following list of subscribers to the Red Cross fund is in addition to names previously published:

- \$200  
S. A. Sugar Co., Rankin Dry Goods Co.
- \$104  
L. A. West.
- \$100  
Jas. Sleeper, W. B. Hervey, F. E. Farnsworth, Wm. F. Lutz Co., J. H. Edwards, R. M. Simon, C. A. Miller, C. H. Perkins.
- \$60  
Geo. McPhee.
- \$50  
E. E. Keech, Walter Eden, Hill & Carden, Mrs. E. S. Wakeham, D. A. Dale, P. Allen, Geo. A. Edgar, M. Nisn, L. F. Moulton & Co.
- \$40  
J. B. Cox.
- \$30  
A friend, Mary P. Wall, C. P. Kryhl.
- \$26.25  
Friend Printing Co. employees.
- \$25  
A friend, Antone Borchard, D. W. Ellis, Spurgeon Realty Co., Nickey Hardware Co., Rowley Drug Co., A. Friend, Ransom Reid, C. C. Collins Co., Orange County Garage, Wm. Pennock, J. P. Hall, A. friend, O. L. Hal-sell, Wm. F. Diers, A. C. Twist, Jesse Dungan, McFadden Co., Horton-Spurgeon Furniture Co., Lottie E. Palmer, Annie H. Gale, F. M. Culver, E. J. Salter, W. J. Saubey, E. E. Vincent, E. B. Sprague, Mrs. A. D. Prescott, Emma P. Mosbaugh, Chas. G. Twist.
- \$24  
A friend.
- \$20  
Jas. O'Brien, A. friend, Horace Fine, J. E. Alexander, Cadillac Garage, L. F. Harvey, R. H. Cusman, G. E. Preble, McDermott-Mount Co., D. S. Daguerre, H. J. Harkebroud, J. L. Hatsfield, S. W. Stanley, W. B. Risk, W. W. Simon.
- \$15  
Jno. B. Locket, E. A. Produce Co., F. E. Miles, F. C. Andrews, Margaret E. Boyer, Jno. Junstan.
- \$12  
A. Schroff, C. D. Hayes, Alice Trick-ey.
- \$10  
Reinhaus Bros., \$10 per month during the war.
- \$10  
J. C. Allison, A. E. Selvidge, R. W. McClintock, C. J. Segerstrom, Wilson Selvidge, Jeanette McFadden, J. E. Pane, V. A. Rossister, H. E. W. Barnes.

**BULLETINS**

**L. A. FIELD ARTILLERY BATTERY CALLED TO COLORS**

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Battery A of the First California Field Artillery was today called to the colors and to be mustered into the federal service. The men are assembling at the Armory this afternoon. Orders were received from Washington today which Captain McComas believes will mean the immediate movement of his company to the trenches.

**TO PUT AMERICANS BETWEEN FRENCH, BRITISH SECTORS**

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The American expeditionary force on the French firing line may occupy a position between the British and French sectors, it is indicated today. At first, it is estimated, the Americans will hold about four miles of trenches.

**ANOTHER DIVER IS SUNK BY GUNNERS ON AMERICAN SHIP**

NEW YORK, June 23.—Another submarine, fired on and hit by an American ship was reported today by the ship's crew on reaching an Atlantic port.  
The fight took place June 6, one day out from Genoa, it was stated. The submarine appeared 600 yards off and launched a torpedo, which the ship avoided. A stern gun immediately opened fire and shot away the submarine's periscope, throwing it high in the air. The boat disappeared.  
The American vessel was not damaged.

**SLAV ARMIES TO SMASH KAISER. RUSS LEADER TELLS SOLONS**

Muscovites Reject Idea of Separate Peace, Declares Bakhmetieff

WASHINGTON, June 23.—A storm of cheers greeted Prof. Boris Bakhmetieff, head of the Russian mission and first ambassador from the republic of Russia, when he spoke before the House this afternoon.  
Bakhmetieff told Congress that "Russia rejects the idea of a separate peace."  
"New Russia is organizing its armies for action in common with its allies," he said. "Russia will not fail to be a worthy partner in the League of Honor."

**KIDNAPING GANG BUSY IN L. A., IS CLAIMED**

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—That a gang of kidnapers are operating in Los Angeles, inspired by the famous Baby Lloyd Keet case in Missouri, is the opinion of the police here today following the second report of an alleged attempted kidnaping late yesterday.  
Two little girls, May Packer, 8, and Helen Woodruff, children of wealthy parents, narrowly escaped abduction when a man described to the police as "big, with red hair and a black automobile," sought to lure them into the machine with promises of candy and a ride.  
The children, living in a fashionable neighborhood, started to run. The man climbed out of the machine and gave chase, according to eye witnesses. Persons on the street started to interfere when the man turned and dashed away in his car.

**HOPMEN HOLD CROPS; WAIT CONGRESS ACT**

MARYSVILLE, Cal., June 23.—Hopmen are anxiously awaiting what action Congress finally takes on war prohibition before disposing of their hop crops, prices being largely dependent on whether or not beer is to be manufactured during the period of the war. It is estimated only 10,000 acres of hops are being grown this year, against approximately 20,000 a year ago.

**EIGHT NEW INSPECTORS FOR CATTLE NAMED**

SACRAMENTO, June 23.—For the purpose of waging a systematic police campaign in the state against tuberculosis among cattle and hog cholera in swine, Dr. C. F. Keene, state veterinarian, has announced that eight new inspectors will be mustered into service July 1.  
"There is no more propitious time than now to save beef and pork from the ravages of these diseases," says Dr. Keene. "We need all the beef and pork we can raise during war time."

**2 MORE SUFFRAGETTES ARRESTED AT CAPITAL**

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Escaping a line of police outside of suffrage headquarters today, two militant pickets bore a banner to the White House gates and were promptly arrested by two policemen. The police characterized the affair as a "surprise attack," but the picketwomen were on hand within a few minutes after the pickets arrived.  
The two women arrested were Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Philadelphia, who was previously arrested during the anti-suffrage demonstrations this week, and Miss Gladys Grenier of Baltimore.

**'AMERICANS' AT PEACE SESSION REVEAL AIMS**

Self Styled United States Delegates For Disarmament After Conflict

BY ARTHUR E. MANN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

STOCKHOLM, June 23.—The self-styled American socialist delegates to the German-called international peace conference today issued their statement of the "American position on peace." Foremost in the plan was a scheme for a union or federation of all free nationalities to rebuild war stricken nations, and general disarmament after the war.  
"The American war aims," as expressed by Davidovitch, Goldfarb and Reinstein, the three "American" delegates, lays great stress on the "no annexation, no indemnities" principle. Further, the peace principles favor: Return of all occupied territory, including the allies' return of German colonies.  
Exclusion of Poland from this return scheme and restoration of Poland on the basis to be determined by a referendum of her people.  
Referendum to determine the future of Alsace and Lorraine and related question. Recognition of the rights of all nationalities to self-expression.  
Restoration of Belgium, Serbia, Poland, northern France and other war devastated districts—but no specification as to who shall do the work of restoration.  
The Americans hold insistence that Germany do this work might serve to prolong the war.  
Restoration of a general agreement for disarmament.  
Abolition of secret diplomacy.  
Peace to be negotiated by specially elected delegates of the people—not by representatives of the governments concerned.  
For World Peace League  
Formation of an international league to keep peace, with the right of the league to exclude any nation which refuses to submit to the principles it lays down.  
On this point the statement says: "Importance of such a league is only in proportion to the growth of the international labor movement." In other words, it appears the delegates hint at a general strike to prevent future wars.  
In conclusion the "American delegates advocate the formation of a special permanent socialist convention to work for peace on the basis of the coming general conference."

**RUMANIA WAR MISSION AT SAN FRANCISCO**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Dr. Basile Lucaci, church dignitary, Lieut. Basile Stoica and Joan Motza, editor, forming Rumania's war mission to the U. S., is here today en route to Washington. The commission is not asking a loan, but has two main objects, its members say:  
First, the promotion of closer relations with America.  
Second, the recruiting of an American-Rumanian legion of 250,000 Rumanians now in the U. S., to serve either in Rumania or on the French front, against the Germans.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 6]



**Astounding Spectacular**  
**UNIVERSAL**  
**Production**

**JULES VERNE'S**  
**"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"**

**Nothing Like It On Earth**  
The Production that cost over half a million dollars and that required over two years in the making. Genuine authentic Under-Sea Photography. A marvelous visualization in perfect realistic detail.

**YOU WILL SEE—**The death grapple between a giant octopus and a pearl diver (the only moving picture of its kind in the world), showing an octopus and a man in ferocious battle on the ocean's bottom.

**YOU WILL SEE—**The strange funeral procession wending its way to the graveyard of Captain Nemo.

**YOU WILL SEE—**Captain Nemo's party exploring the ocean's bed with the new diving apparatus requiring neither air hose nor life line.

**YOU WILL SEE—**The fascinating life in the mighty deep, that for thousands of centuries has been denied to the sight of the peoples of the earth.

Undersea Photography made possible by the Williamson Inventions

**TEMPLE THEATER**  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES  
SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

**WITHIN THE LAW SUB-SEA STORY**  
**AT WEST END**  
**OPEN AT**  
**TEMPLE**  
**JULY 1ST**

Photo Drama Lauded Both  
By Wilson and Roosevelt  
Soon to Appear

The New York Evening Journal has the following to say concerning the initial appearance of "Within the Law," which comes to the West End on July 1st and 2nd:

The Greater Vitaphone Company has gone and done it—gone and done



it good. They have passed themselves by a million miles.

They have sent to millions of motion picture fans the greatest melodramatic motion picture ever offered the optics to gaze upon. It opened at the Broadway Theatre last night, and the name of this masterpiece of photography, direction, story and everything combined is "Within the Law." The story in pictures is greater than the play.

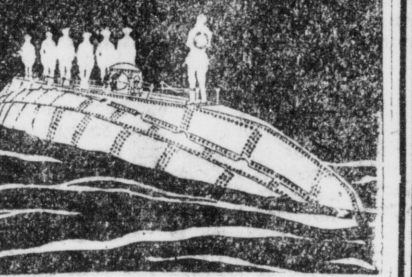
It is said that there is nothing new under the sun. With that idea in view the moving pictures have transferred their activities to the depths of the ocean and have come to the surface with a production that is declared in the East to be one of the most remarkable and spectacular productions in the history of moving pictures.

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" will be offered for the first time here at the Temple Theater, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It represents nearly two years of work by a company that required nearly 2000 people in the 900 scenes shown in the film. The submarine pictures have been declared by scientists who saw them in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington the most wonderful photographs ever taken.



In order to reach the bottom of the ocean, the actors were first taught the use of that latest naval invention, the self-contained submarine diving suit. The photographs show them under the water with no air hose, nor lifelines connecting with the upper world.

Jules Verne used the self-same suits of under-sea armor fifty years before the ingenuity of man was able to perfect them. Encased in this protecting armor the actors descended through the sea door of their submarine and climbed down to the ocean bed. On each foot was a shoe with a fifty-pound sole of lead, while leaden plates attached to their backs gave them sufficient weight to remain in an upright position.



Movie lovers will follow the exploits of these actors with as much pleasure as have the millions of readers of Jules Verne's exciting stories. They will see them on their hunting trips among the tigers of the sea. There were hair-breadth escapes and startling adventures visiting the enchanting forests and the marine gardens. Arriving at the coral reef the actors discovered all that was left of a wrecked blockade runner during the Civil War. In the submarine drama Captain Nemo will be shown repeating his thrilling exploits, including a battle with a giant octopus which he slew with an axe to save a pearl diver struggling in the monster's crushing tentacles. Except for the actual photographs taken in the depths these scenes would be regarded as almost unbelievable. There will be no advance in prices throughout the engagement. The Temple management announces.

**WALTHALL FEATURED IN**  
**'TRUANT SOUR,' 9 REELS**

Henry B. Walthall's big nine reel picture, "The Truant Soul," by Victor Rousseau, will be shown tonight at the West End Theater. Manager Schlinger states that the production is one of the best he has ever had the pleasure of offering to his patrons.

The picture is to be shown in Los Angeles very soon at top prices.

Walthall claims "The Truant Soul" to be his greatest work.

Mary Charleson, who scored a success in "The Country God Forgot," will play opposite Walthall. New York critics laud the work of both star and director in the highest degree.

**HAIL OF SHOTS GREET'S**  
**PLACENTIA BURGLARS**

PLACENTIA, June 23.—Burglars broke into A. L. Porter's house, south of here, and came near being captured.

Leo Porter was awakened by the barking of a dog, and then heard a burglar steps from a rug to the bare floor as he passed from one room to another. He slipped quietly down the stairs, switched on the kitchen light, and found himself looking into the speaking end of a six-shooter.

Leo made a jump for the intruder, who slipped through the back door, slammed the screen in his pursuer's face, and made good his escape. Leo seized a shotgun and fired at him as he saw his form outlined against the sky, but he was beyond range.

In the meantime, Porter, Sr., was aroused and took a couple of shots at what appeared to be a man skulking behind a tree in the front yard. No trace of him was found in the morning.

Tent City Grounds  
At Huntington Beach  
In Woody Grove

The Coolest Spot in Town

**WEST END THEATER**  
TONIGHT ONLY  
**Henry B. Walthall**  
—IN—  
**"THE TRUANT SOUL"**  
—This positively the best acting Mr. Walthall has ever done—the story is by Victor Rousseau—the picture is in nine reels.

PICTURES START TONIGHT 7:15-9:15—Come early for Good Seats

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
**EARLE WILLIAMS**  
—IN—  
**"ARSENE LUPIN"**

HEARST-PATHE NEWS  
THIS IS RED CROSS WEEK  
DO YOUR BIT  
FRANK DANIELS COMEDY

COMING NEXT WEEK

**"WITHIN THE LAW"**  
MATINEES DAILY 2:30

ADULTS 15c  
Children 5c

VOICE ON THE WIRE—SUN. AND MON.  
All Seats in Gallery 5c  
Children 5c  
General Admission 10c  
THE FAMILY THEATRE

**Princess Theater**  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
**"VOICE ON THE WIRE"**  
BEN WILSON  
**'The DEATH**  
HARRY CAREY  
—IN A—  
**"44 CALIBRE MYSTERY."**

NEVA GERBER  
**WARRANT**  
"LEFT IN THE SOUP"  
GALE HENRY AND WM. FRANEY.  
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE MARRIED,"  
EDDIE LYONS and LEE MORAN.

TUESDAY  
**VIOLA DANA**  
—IN—  
**"Rosie O'Grady"**  
A STORY OF THE EAST SIDE.  
HUMOR—PATHOS—TRAGEDY.  
RAILROAD RAIDERS—WED. AND THUR.

**'VOICE ON THE WIRE'**  
IN EPISODE SIX

**TOMORROW**

**JULES VERNE'S**  
**20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA**  
Produced by the UNIVERSAL FILM MFG. CO.

The Under-Sea Motion Picture achievement of the Century; flashing before the eyes of the world the most entralling scenes from the depths of the ocean; maritime marvels that for countless thousands of years have been denied to the sight of mankind; the wildest and most fantastic dreams of Jules Verne and the most noted fiction writers realized and surpassed—visualized for you in pictures heretofore deemed impossible.

**Temple Theater**  
SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

**Griffith Lumber Company**  
LUMBER  
ROOFING  
Both Phones 7.  
CEMENT  
MILLWORK  
1022 East Fourth St.

**Sunday, June 24th**  
Vivian Marshall and her 5 Diving Girls, in (3) Great Exhibitions  
BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY  
**DIVING NYMPHS AT SEAL BEACH**  
Night Surf Bathing under the rays of the Giant Scintillars every evening.  
**Dine and Dance at the Jewel City Cafe**  
Take Huntington Beach line Pacific Electric

LAGUNA BEACH  
**BENEFIT DANCE OF**  
**RED CROSS PROVES**  
**A BIG SUCCESS**

LAGUNA BEACH, June 23.—The dance given at Laguna Beach Wednesday night for the benefit of the Red Cross Society was a huge success. Mr. Hebard's pavilion, decorated in lanterns and bright colored lights formed a gay and festive background for the merry-makers.

At 9 o'clock, the orchestra swung into a patriotic march, and Mrs. Burt King as Columbia and Joe Jahraus as Uncle Sam, led off in the grand march. The other important countries in which the Red Cross Society is organized were represented in the following eleven couples. After them came the other dancers and guests of the evening. As the grand march drew to a close, the twelve ladies in costume stepped from the line and, taking their places in the center and on the four sides of the room, waited for the promenaders to halt. When the march ended, a perfect cross had been formed, with the representatives of the different countries at the corners. Then at a signal the general dancing began.

The countries following Columbia and Uncle Sam were as follows: Britannia and John Bull, Miss Ann B. Mason and George Richardson; Ireland, Mrs. Cravath and Mr. Bathgate; Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. McPherson; India, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith; France, Mrs. Perry Warren and Roy Peacock; Italy, Miss Pauline Jahraus and Roland Berry; Belgium, Mrs. Aufdenkamp and Lynden Audenkamp; Holland, Miss Mildred Knapp and Roy Steward; Japan, Miss Janna Knapp and Mr. Allen; China, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Frasier; Russia, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weise.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swift Daniel have as their house guest, Miss Barnes of Pasadena. She expected to return to her home on Saturday, but is so charmed with the beach that she has decided to remain longer.

Mrs. James Irvine, Jr., and a party of friends motored down to Laguna Beach Wednesday afternoon. They spent the afternoon on the beach and bathing. In the evening James Irvine, Jr., Mr. Hillis, Jervis and Mr. Bennett joined the ladies. After a picnic supper on the beach the young people attended the benefit dance at the Hebard pavilion. Mrs. McDonald and her daughter of San Francisco, Mrs. Hillis, Mrs. and Miss Jerome, and Miss Torrey, were the other members of the group.

**WAR BRINGS DECREASE**  
**IN L. A. CAFE TRADE**

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Forty per cent decrease in trade since war was declared is reported by the big, high-priced cafes of Los Angeles, according to William Ireland, secretary of the Cafe Men's Association. He adds that the beach cafes report a falling off of 20 per cent in their business.

"The cafe men are not kicking," Ireland remarked. "They lay their loss in patronage to the Liberty bond investments and the expenditures for other patriotic purposes. Many cafe men made these investments themselves and are glad to see others are doing the same."

**EUREKAN OFFERS P. O.**  
**DEPOSIT FOR WAR USE**

EUREKA, June 23.—"I write this to say I'm willing for the government to use my deposit any way it may desire during the war," says a letter received by Postmaster Willard Wells from Jeter Jovanovich. Jovanovich refers to his postal savings bank deposit of \$50, the savings of years of hard work as a woodman. His letter goes on to say that when the Liberty bonds were for sale he thought his money in the postal savings bank was doing the government just as much good as if he used it to buy bonds. Since then he learned differently, and he wants his money to work for Uncle Sam.

"I further promise that in the event the Government may have urgent need of my deposit, I will not object," the letter concludes.

**VENICE PROTESTS L. A.**  
**JULY 4 CELEBRATION**

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Venice thinks Southern Californians want to celebrate the Fourth of July near the ocean beach where the cool breezes blow. So the Venice Chamber of Commerce has sent a protest to Mayor Woodman of Los Angeles against Los Angeles holding a parade on July 4, claiming a parade would draw many people to Los Angeles who really would enjoy themselves more and be more patriotic if they spent the day on the beach.

**TIES BIKE BACK OF**  
**TRAIN AND —LISTEN!**

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Lewis Pratt, aged 16, tied his bicycle behind a fast train. He rode to the city limits.

Then Lewis stopped. So did one-half of the bicycle. The other half was reported to have passed San Bernardino at 11:30 o'clock that night.

Maurice Isch and Frank Champion of Laguna Beach spent Friday evening

**E. WILLIAMS SURPRISES**  
**DETECTIVES IN JUMP**

Through all his screen career, Earle Williams has been noted for the realism which he demands in his own acting. "Arsene Lupin," in which he plays the title role and which is the attraction at the West End Theatre on Sunday and Monday forms no exception to this rule.

One scene shows a fight on the stairway. The detectives suspect Williams of being Arsene Lupin but in the midst of the fight he is supposed to get away. The landing of the stairs where the fight took place was very high so Director Scardon ordered Williams to run up to the top of the flight and disappear. Everything went alright and finally the rehearsals were over.

"Lights up," shouted the director. "Now stand ready. Go!"

Everything went alright. Williams' fists shot out hard and fast and those who were unfortunate enough to work next to him bore evidence of that fact for several days.

"All Right now, Earle," called Mr. Scardon. "Make your getaway."

Imagine the amazement of all concerned when, instead of running to the top of the stairway, Mr. Williams climbed to the banisters and jumped to the floor beneath. It took the "detectives" so by surprise that their concern was not the result of acting but rather a result of the unexpected.

**DRIVES SIX HORSES**  
**TO PLOW WHEN 84**

CALDWELL, Idaho, June 23.—This town had the treat the other day of witnessing the handling of a large road plow drawn by six horses, with Dr. J. B. Wright, retired, eighty-four years young, on the building end of the plow.

Dr. Wright landed in the valley in 1860 and was accordingly a fair claim to being considered an Idaho pioneer. He first located on some land near Kingsbury station, and he has been active in the development of the valley ever since.

Croup, Whooping-Cough Relieved  
Children's diseases demand preparedness. When the child wakes up at night, gasping and struggling for breath, how thankful you are to have Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at hand. This effective remedy loosens the mucous and permits free and natural breathing. Its soothing balsams heal the irritated membrane and arrests further inflammation. Pleasant to take. Keep Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey in the house for all colds and bronchial troubles. At your Druggist's, 25c.

**LADIES' TAILORING**  
Special reduced prices until July 1. Have your suit tailored to your individual figure. Select materials and style wanted and have it made by an experienced tailor. Perfect fit and correct style offset the slight difference in cost between a tailor-made and an ill-fitting ready-made garment. Chas. Land, 109 East Third St. Phone 1350.



## SEND GREETING TO ALUMNI IN UNIFORMS

### Not Less Than Twenty-two Graduates of High School In U. S. War Service

According to a list made up last night at the annual reunion of the alumni of the Santa Ana High School no less than twenty-two young men who have graduated from the Santa Ana High School are enlisted for service under the Stars and Stripes.

Some of them are in France, some in training camp, several in Co. L, others in special departments and some at home awaiting call.

To them greetings were sent by the alumni in the passage of the following resolution:

Whereas, our country is at war, and is depending upon the young men of the nation to stand the brunt of the conflict, and

Whereas, Santa Ana High School through its alumni has contributed a number of volunteers to the service of the Stars and Stripes;

Whereas, those young men are not able to be with us tonight;

Be it Resolved, that we express to the following members of the Alumni who have enlisted, our hearty good wishes for their welfare and herewith we send to them our greetings, declaring to them that in their service they are shedding glory upon the high school from which they graduated.

(Name, class, and where located):

Lieut. Chas. Swanner, 1912, Co. L, San Luis Obispo.

Dana Keech, 1914, Co. L, Camp Arcadia.

Welcome Ward, 1915, Co. L, Camp Arcadia.

Halsey Lamme, 1912, Co. L, Camp Arcadia.

John Bruns, 1916, Co. L, Camp Arcadia.

Walter Reeves, 1911, Medical Corps, France.

Eugene Robinson, 1908, Medical Corps, awaiting call.

Herbert Kendall, 1914, Ambulance Corps, France.

Malcom Tedford, 1913, Ambulance Corps, France.

Tom Wotton, 1911, Ambulance Corps, France.

Nelson Edgar, 1916, Motor Truck Division, Linda Vista.

Bill Warren, 1914, Q. M. Dept., awaiting call.

Warren Hillyard, 1905, Engineer Corps, awaiting call.

Chas. Doty, 1911, Dentist, awaiting call.

Bert West, 1913, Officers' Training Camp, San Francisco.

Elmer Worthy, 1909, Officers' Training Camp, San Francisco.

Maurice Enderle, 1908, Officers' Training Camp, San Francisco.

Howard Hankley, 1910, Officers' Training Camp, San Francisco.

Dick Whitson, 1914, Marine Corps, Mare Island.

Arthur Collins, 1908, Infantry, awaiting call.

James Livezey, 1915, Chauffeur, Linda Vista.

Horace Snow, 1915, Marine Corps, Mare Island.

Miss Blanche McDonnell and T. E. Stephenson were selected as a committee to keep a record for a report next year as to the experiences of the high school alumni in the war.

The alumni reunion last night was a reception given at Elks' hall. Following an hour's conversation, John Ball, the president, announced the report of the nominating committee as follows:

President, J. L. McBride; vice-president, Miss Alice Cranston; secretary, Miss Hazel Benus; treasurer, Fred Forgy; executive committee, T. E. Stephenson, chairman, Keith Davis, Misses Wilma Andrews, Mildred Mansur and Elsie Wingood.

The nomination committee was Misses Annis Snow, Elsie Wingood and Marguerite Tedford and W. B. Williams, Arthur Collins and Robert Paine.

A splendid program was rendered during the evening. Beautiful solos were sung by Mrs. Russell Coleman and Robert Paine. Miss Elsie Wingood with exceptional merit gave two readings, and songs by a quartet pleased the audience. In the quartet were Garstang, Osborn, Shipley and Keeney. Dancing closed the evening.

### JUST WHAT SHE NEEDED

When women complain of weariness, loss of strength and vitality, backache, pains in sides and hips, dull headaches, dizziness, floating specks, and similar ailments, they too often accept these troubles as their lot because they are women, when the ailments may be the results of disordered kidneys. Mrs. Mary V. Bunker, Milton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., writes: "I am now on my second bottle of Foley Kidney Pills. They seem to be just what I needed." Try them. Rowley Drug Company.—Adv.

## WINTERSBURG NEWS BUDGET

WINTERSBURG, June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Gothard returned Wednesday evening from a most delightful fishing trip up Little Bear. Talk about fishing! These two people who never fished for trout before, landed great, big fellows and enjoyed the sport immensely. Each got the limit. Mrs. Gothard caught one that weighed 2½ or 3 pounds and lost one still larger, while her husband landed a 4-pounder. They found the climate delightfully cool. They went up the Waterman grade to Little Bear, and after their fun drove forty miles over the crest route to Big Bear, and home through Colton. The weather was so hot around San Bernardino that they came home the quickest way possible. While in the mountains, they met some friends from Santa Monica and had a pleasant little visit. Their trip was such a success that, as may be expected, another one is already planned.

An organization of women called the Council of Defense has been formed, its object being to prevent food waste. An invitation has been received by the people of Wintersburg to attend a reception at Armory hall in Santa Ana Saturday evening, June 22, from 7 to 8. Also to a meeting at the Santa Ana Intermediate school building, Ninth and Main, next Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Three demonstrators from Berkeley will be present, and the need of united effort in the conservation of food supply fully explained. The women of Wintersburg are urged to attend the Monday meeting if possible.

John W. Stinson was the victim of a near accident Thursday afternoon when he got his heel crushed in the hay press. He is working with the Day hay baling crew, and in moving the press his foot was caught. It is not thought he will be laid up any length of time, for which he is thankful.

Miss Lizzie Gothard gave a party Wednesday afternoon for the members of her Sunday school class. In the children's day program this group of boys and girls learned their parts so quickly and well that their teacher wanted to show her appreciation, so invited them to her home. Out-door games were enjoyed, and later all were asked to come into the living room where delicious fruit punch and wafers were served. Those present were Lyle Robinson, Julienne Blaylock, Zenia Nichols, Cera Cady, Marguerite Mallet, Irene Wells of Los Angeles, George Coker, Roscoe Bradbury, Thomas Radford, Hayden Gardner and Ralph Robinson. Miss Gothard was assisted in the games and serving by her sisters, Misses Agnes and Mary Gothard, and her cousin, Miss Morse of Fallbrook.

Miss Hetty Murdy graduated Thursday from the Los Angeles State Normal, which she has attended the last two years. She has a position in the city and will not be home for the present at least. Among other graduates was Miss Florence Grant, a former resident of Westminster and well known in this vicinity.

Miss Ruby Cleaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cleaver, arrived Tuesday evening from Milford, Ill., to spend the summer with her parents. Miss Cleaver is principal of the grammar school in the eastern city and expects to return September first for another year's work.

Mrs. L. C. Preston entertained the Missionary society of the Baptist church of Huntington Beach at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Preston will probably not have the pleasure of meeting with the women again for some time, as she and her husband expect soon to leave for an extended visit in Oregon, their old home state.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farrar and children, Keith and Maxine, motored to Riverside Friday afternoon, where they were guests of Lee Farrar and family.

Miss Hetty Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Long and daughter, Miss Tirrell Long of Los Angeles, and a young woman friend from Berkeley were guests of Mrs. Herbert Collins and Mrs. A. H. Moore Thursday afternoon.

Chris Nelson came from the San Fernando Valley Wednesday for a short visit with his family, returning Thursday. His 500 acres of beets and beans keep him in the valley a good share of the time.

Charles McDonald, who teaches manual training in the schools at Hollister, is at home for the summer. His mother is certainly pleased to have him with her for the vacation.

Miss Mary Philpot of Long Beach came Thursday to spend a few days with her cousin, Mrs. G. M. Roberson. She expects to return on Saturday.

The directors of the Beet Growers' Association were in the neighborhood Thursday, soliciting members, getting the acreage for the year and arranging the business of the organization.

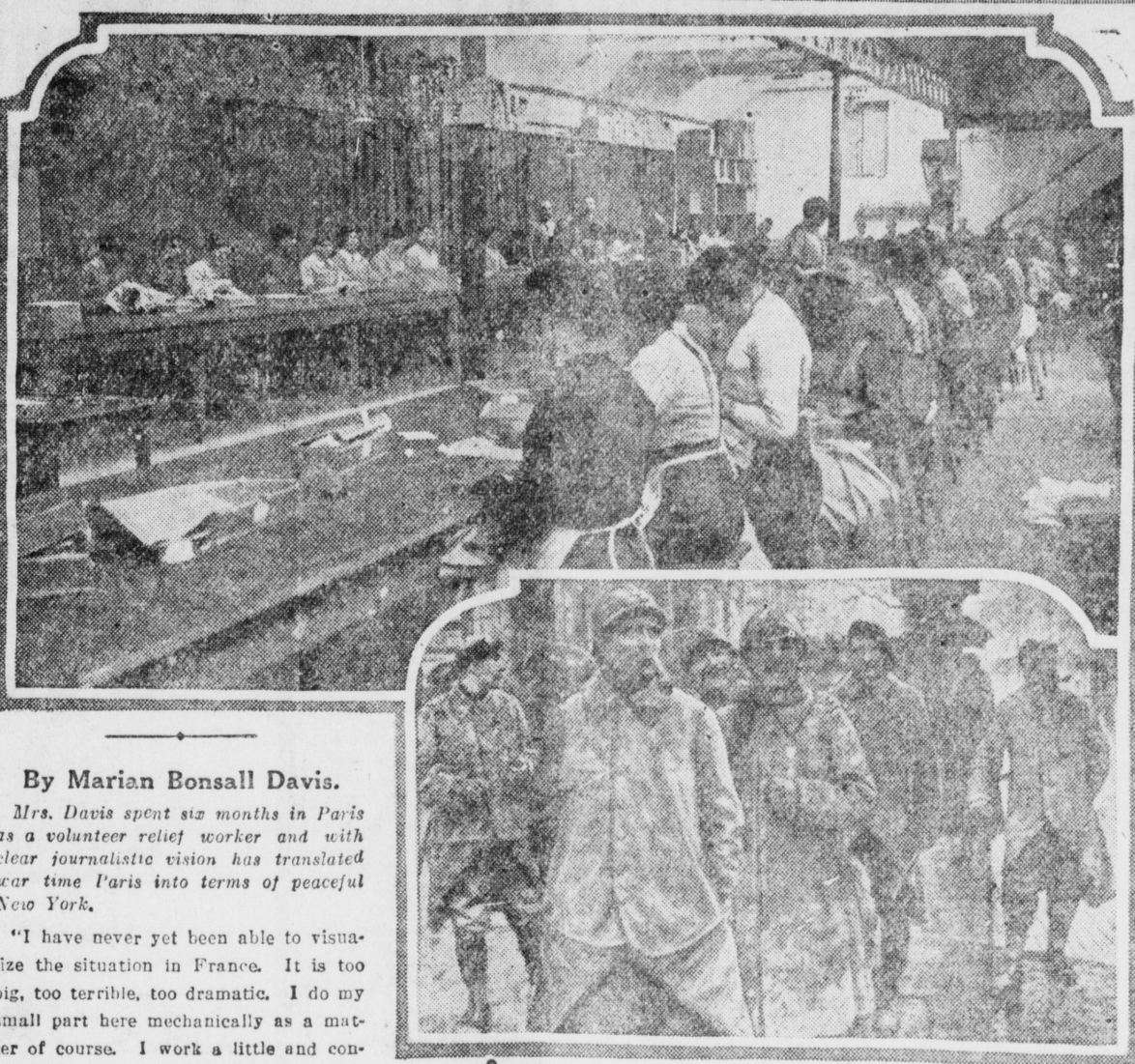
W. P. Slater and family drove to Placentia Thursday to call on Will Schaller.

Miss Myrtle Culver returned Thursday from Los Angeles, where she has been attending the State Normal school.

Miss Flossie Draper entertained her friend, Miss Esther Radford, Thursday and the two were given a fine auto ride in the afternoon.

Miss Ruth Jordan writes that she is

## If New York Were Paris We Would Know How "War Feels."



By Marian Bonsall Davis.

Mrs. Davis spent six months in Paris as a volunteer relief worker and with clear journalistic vision has translated war time Paris into terms of peaceful New York.

"I have never yet been able to visualize the situation in France. It is too big, too terrible, too dramatic. I do my small part here mechanically as a matter of course. I work a little and contribute my mite to the Red Cross. Why I do it, I vaguely know but cannot feel."

This statement from an active Red Cross worker probably represents the mental attitude of a large number of Americans.

To really get the "feel" of France today imagine New York were Paris.

There would be days of crashing bands and flying banners; glittering detachments of cavalry with hundreds of horse-drawn streamers floating out from gold helmets; aeroplanes and dirigibles buzzing overhead; transport motors rumbling and Red Cross ambulances speeding in and out of every street; organs and orchestras in the churches and cathedrals playing stately marches and brilliant fanfares on the fête days; soldiers coming and soldiers going; color—music—drama—thrills.

If New York were Paris there would be signs on some of the white marble mansions, "Hospital Auxiliary 117," or "The Re-education of the Mutilated," or "Hospital for Men Blinded in Battle." The mirrors of some of the brilliant cafes would reflect aproned women sorting and packing bandages, blankets, shirts, pajamas; typewriters for the bookkeeping on the dining tables; tins of ether, labelled, ready for sending, on the bar.

Into the Pennsylvania Station and the Grand Central would pour streams of old people and children, looking bewildered as if in a dream—refugees. Big buildings in the city would be

turned into hostels, and families from forty and fifty miles out, and also from great distances, who had built their little homes by a lifetime of thrift and saving, would live crowded with the remnant of two or three thousand other homeless families.

Soldiers—our men and boys—would forever be leaving these stations (as they have started to leave in this number) on their way back to the front after the short leave. In the subways we would see them coming or going, very matter of fact caked with mud coming in or brushed off going out; bulky, worn shoes on their feet, battered steel helmets on their heads, heavy loads on their backs, and somewhere, always, always the mysterious bundle for or from home. Some of them would have girls, some mothers, and some would be quite alone.

We would have learned to read their uniforms, and would know from the symbols on arm and collar their military duty, the number of times wounded and their length of service. We would have learned, too, not to be surprised at seeing the medals for "conspicuous bravery" on the breasts of the ill nourished, unpromising looking ones—we would know that they might have assumed command when the last officer had fallen.

If New York were Paris, at five o'clock in the evening thousands of persons would

be starting to the different churches for the daily service of "songs and prayers for our soldiers." The scrubwoman and the woman of fashion, the veteran of another war, the grimy private returning, the immaculate young officer starting out, the white haired scholar, the mother from the country come to see her son in the city hospital would pray there together.

Glorious heroisms would be lived in tenements, palaces and flats. A people would have been caught up into another sphere of consciousness by the inspiration of mighty sacrifice, becoming supermen and superwomen in a heroic age.

A few persons would remain untouched. But the great army at home, behind the army at the front, would count its glory commensurate with its sacrifice. Sometimes, if New York were Paris, the soldiers would start back to the front with hands, but oftentimes, even when in detachments, not to muscle and not in military step. The rich, coveted reward of days and nights of fighting, would sometimes be the saluting of the flag.

Our soldiers—men and boys—have started for those battlefields.

Choking farewells. Prayers. Faith. Courage. Victory!

The American Red Cross asks for \$100,000,000 immediately. It is needed for the Victory.

## MARCY WELL, 1765 FEET DEEP, FLOWS

After more than a year and a half of drilling, a well on the George E. Marcy property at the end of the Newport road, near Tustin, is producing water. The well, which is one of the deepest in this section, being 1765 feet deep, was put on the pump this week and from 20 to 25 inches of water developed. Indications are, it is stated, that the amount will be increased to from 50 to 75 inches. The rotary process of drilling was used, necessitating a long period of work.

Sloan's Liniment for Rheumatism  
The pain goes so quickly after you apply Sloan's Liniment for rheumatic pains, neuralgia, toothache, lumbago, sprains, and it's so easy to use. It quickly penetrates and soothes without rubbing and is far cleaner and more effective than musky plasters or ointments. Keep a bottle in the house and get prompt relief, not only from all nerve pains but from bruises, strains, sprains, over-exercise and all external aches. At your druggist, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

1000 S. & H. Green Trading Stamps given away FREE on Wednesday, June 17, to the first 100 customers; 10 stamps each. Please bring stamp book. Premium Parlor, Lion Coffee House, 113 West Fourth Street.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Garden Soil  
At Huntington Beach  
\*\*\*\*\*

Flat on your back for a year, but your family provided for. When sickness comes, that's the comforting thought of men who wisely

AETNA-IZE

beforehand. No wolf at your door—but as high as \$50 weekly from your Aetna Health Policy.

Yours—INSURANCE—IY,

Ben E. Turner.

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With Your  
Financial  
Problems



The active management of this bank is in the hands of the vice president and cashier, both of whom are representative of that class of American banking and business men who are imbued with the spirit of progress, and who are devoting their energies to the financial welfare of this community.

This bank is prepared to safely guard your money against loss; to loan to conservative borrowers, on real estate, collateral secured or unsecured notes, and to afford you the best of modern banking service at all times, and invites new accounts in both the Commercial and Savings Departments, and guarantees careful personal attention to all business entrusted to us.

We want your business. Open an account and grow with a growing financial institution—The California National Bank—The Bank for the Whole Family.

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Two big work teams—young, sound—fully guaranteed. Try them.

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## 25% reduction in Back East Excursion Fares

The Santa Fe will sell, for following dates, round trip tickets to—

Chicago \$80.00

Kansas City 67.50

being ¼ less than ordinary fares. Similar reductions to other eastern points

Dates to start—

June 11, 12-16-17-26-27-30.

July 1-2-16-17-24-25-31.

Others in August and September.

Return limit three months.

Stopovers permitted enroute.



Call, phone or write,

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### "COMING ACROSS"

Yesterday Santa Ana, Tustin and Irvine passed the \$15,000 mark and are now preparing to shove their total subscription up to \$20,000 or \$25,000, whatever sum may be possible in the remainder of the campaign. Splendid work has been done by the citizens who have given their time to the work. The response has been generally pleasing. There is no longer any question but what the average citizen of our section is anxious to do his part. Many hundreds would gladly contribute many times the amount they did, but circumstances limited their subscriptions even though their loyalty had no bounds.

There remains a good deal to do. Orange County must and will reach the \$35,000 mark. It cannot be lacking in the apportionment that was made to it.

Though a casual examination of the Liberty Loan returns might indicate that Orange County fell below its apportionment, the truth is that Orange County made a splendid showing. Some of the Southern California counties, anxious to make a showing on paper, waited upon their oil well and other big interests whose headquarters are in Los Angeles but whose properties lie in outside counties and had them subscribe through outside banks. Orange County sought no such superficial showing. Its subscription to the Liberty Loan was unpaid and something in which we may take pride.

The Red Cross solicitors have not sought to pile up anything but a genuine, home-made subscription list. When the local office of the gas company was called upon it was learned that the gas company's subscription had all been turned in through the Los Angeles office. One of the sugar companies whose factory is in this county subscribed \$1000 through Los Angeles, not giving the matter of geography in subscription any thought. Other big concerns of the county have done likewise. In spite of this disadvantage, Orange County is going well beyond its apportionment.

### NEED RECREATION

Remember, if you would enjoy a normal and happy life not to live too much with your business or be too anxious over things you cannot help. Thousands of people would live longer lives and be of vastly more value to others about them, as well as more efficient in whatever they are doing as a livelihood, if they would forget in their hours of rest the things that annoy and trouble them. To the men and women with worries some kind of recreation is a boon beyond price.

With some people a good book would be a great friend and cultivate the habit of further reading; with others a brisk walk in the open air, with a friend if possible, or some form of exercise or a "hobby" that would give them an entire change of thought or occupation would help. To others an automobile ride or a game of tennis or an hour in the garden furnishes the necessary relaxation.

The happy man is the man who has discovered some way, in his more leisure moments, of getting completely away from himself and entering into some quite different world of thought. He does not take his business problems home with him or lie awake at night with his mind running riot over situations he cannot help. The man who can turn to some form of mental recreation is enabled to come back to himself and his work greatly refreshed and strengthened. It is the only successful way to live.

### BUILD INDIVIDUALS

The fate of every nation, in the last resort depends upon the individual character of its citizens. Everything in human government as well as in individual conduct depends upon the sense of duty. Legislation can never take the place of conscience, nor can the high civilization of the masses relieve the individual of the responsibility of choosing between the right and the wrong. It is more apparent day by day that however perfect codes may be, however loudly we may boast of our country and wave our flag, we can only make our enthusiasm count when we build it into strength and

glory by what we as citizens make of ourselves. No nation is more righteous than the righteousness of its citizenship. Consequently the highest patriotism lies in building up individual character.

The German emperor has promised King Constantine of Greece that his crown and kingdom shall be kept safely for him in cold storage till the war is over and returned to him complete and entire. Meanwhile he is given a cordial invitation to spend the intervening time in Germany. This is all very well for the present, but sometimes promises are difficult to fulfill and sometimes crowns and kingdoms do not keep well even in cold storage.

### THE WOMAN'S PART

Our brothers are fighting for peace, freedom, Democracy and for humanity! These things our fathers have dreamed of and have prayed for. Might be to the world their sacred bequest; These things our fathers have fought and have died for. To gain for their children—an untainted gift; These things our fathers have struggled and bled for. To give the humblest who sought our fair shores; These things our fathers have carried as high as the flag of the Nation, Stars and Stripes! And, while our fathers so bravely fared forth, Our first mothers, though soul-tortured by war, Stood back of them, united through the years In one great line of sweet maternal strength. The same call of truth, of right and justice, To which our forbears answered "We are here!" America has heard! Women shall we Less freely give than our first mothers gave? Shall we refuse to stand in freedom's cause? Our part to aid and care, to feed and share. Until democracy and peace shall be Triumphant through the vast eternity! Then, in this age-long struggle shall be writ In letters gold, as first in faith and love, As first in courage and in sacrifice, Our one name—The Womanhood of the World!

—Vera Heathman Cole.

### ALLEGED MURDERER OF BANKER IS GRILLED

MODESTO, Cal., June 23.—Despite severe questioning for the past three days, Maurice Goff still maintains his innocence of the murder of Banker Polley at Keyes last Wednesday. Late yesterday afternoon the revolver with which the shooting was done was found in the weeds near where the mysterious automobile, which officers believe was Goff's car, stood on the forenoon preceding the crime. It was a .32-caliber weapon, the bullet corresponding with the one that ended the life of the bank manager.

Theodore Kytk, noted San Francisco criminologist, is conducting a microscopic examination of all the material evidence in the case. The handkerchief mask found in the bank, the hairs attached to it, the footprints at the scene of the crime and possible finger prints on the gun used in the murder, will pass beneath the searching eye of the expert. Despite Goff's claim of innocence all the officers are convinced that he is the murderer and will sooner or later confess.

### PARIS IS AMAZED AT PERSHING ACTIVITY

PARIS, June 23.—Paris is enjoying with amazed pleasure the manner in which Major General Pershing's staff officers are making ready for American troops. The American headquarters in the Rue Constantin having already prepped to mail to accommodate all the staff officers, rough pine tables were set out today in the small garden to the rear.

There visitors found American officers—coats off, some smoking pipes—feverishly attacking their work. Some of them, faced with a shortage of stenographers and typists, were even laboriously pounding out their own letters and orders. For an officer to do such a thing is absolutely unheard of in France. The populace accepts it as another evidence of how hard America is working to aid in the fight for democracy.

### SALVATION OF GREECE MY AIM—CONSTANTINE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—"Tell the people of America that the salvation of Greece to me is more precious than all the money and all the power in the world. It is more precious than the Greek throne or the life of Constantine himself."

This is what Constantine, former king of Greece, told a Greek newspaper man of San Francisco in Athens a year ago, according to an interview published today in "Atlantic," a Greek newspaper here. The paper declares the interview was given under the stipulation that it should not be published until Constantine had died or had lost his throne.

Reciting the reasons why he kept Greece from joining the allies, Constantine said: "I could have been the most popular of kings, so far as the Entente allies are concerned, had I joined in their struggle and led my people to death and destruction. But I know that Greece could not withstand for a fortnight the blows of the Austro-German and Turco-Bulgarian troops."

Special Saturday Night — Royal Anne Cherries, lb., 6c; fancy boiling onions, 3 lbs. 10c; tomatoes, lb., 7c. Santa Ana Produce Company.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Cool Refreshing Summers  
At Huntington Beach  
\*\*\*\*\*

## RATIO TABLE SHOWS ORANGE COUNTY'S GENERAL TAXES RECEIPTS BELOW AVERAGE

The following analysis of Orange county finances is by the Tax Payers' Association of California:

A great many of us, perhaps, if asked to state the sources of county receipts, would think of general taxes as the only large item; but as a matter of fact county treasurers account for receipts from numerous sources and for several purposes.

For instance, in addition to the money for their own uses, the several counties receive large sums collected for the uses of districts. They likewise receive money for the state, and often for municipalities. The receiving and disbursing of these moneys are called "agency transactions." There are also some book transactions listed as receipts, but these are customarily small in volume. Subventions and grants, mainly involving school moneys, constitute a large item of receipts.

In order that a more thorough understanding of county receipts may be had, Tax Payers' Association of California has analyzed the receipts of fifty-seven counties as reported to the controller for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, and has shown just how much of every dollar (in cents and decimal parts thereof) received by all these counties came from each of the segregated sources.

The findings, as applying to the counties as a whole, are shown in the

following table, to which is attached, also, a column showing what proportion of the total receipts of Orange county came from these various sources. A comparison of Orange county with the general average will prove quite interesting.

Sources	All Co's Each \$1 (Cents)	Orange County (Cents)
General taxes	44.45	33.85
Licenses and permits	0.33	0.76
Fines and penalties	0.41	0.14
Privileges	0.09	0.04
Rents	0.14	0.04
Interest receipts	0.81	0.14
Subventions, grants	11.36	9.22
Gifts, Donations, etc.	0.35	3.61
Fees	1.94	1.49
Special services rendered	0.19	0.01
Sale real property	0.06	0.01
Miscellaneous	1.20	0.61
Trust funds, accounts	1.84	4.50
To correct errors	0.29	0.44
Cancelled warrants	0.01	0.02

Agency Transactions—  
For state 4.31 1.21  
For districts 29.64 35.56  
For municipalities 2.58 8.32  
Orange county, in the ratio of its general tax receipts to its total receipts, is more than ten points below the state average. Its receipts from subventions and grants are below the average by two points, but its receipts for districts are high, being about six points above the average.

## The Business Outlook

Contributed

There are some people in business or acting in the capacity of salesmen who think the bottom is going to drop out of everything in a business way because the United States is at war. Such people are pessimists. They are the ones who "lose out," and they will lose out this time, because the optimists are going to keep abreast of the procession and beat them out.

The situation in the United States today is precisely the same as it was in Canada three years ago. Some of the Canadian business men "quit cold" because they thought everything in a business way was going to the dogs. Others stuck to it, and the fellows who displayed optimism were the fellows to win out. That is because Canada today, after three years of war, is more prosperous than she ever was before. Bank deposits have increased, everybody has more money, and business is better. Now the fellows who "quit cold" are spending a lot of money trying to catch up with the other fellows who stayed in the game.

And so it will be with the United States. This country is destined to the greatest period of prosperity it has ever known, notwithstanding the fact that it is at war. Added to the great demand for war munitions and supplies and foodstuffs which has come from the allies during the past three years, a demand which has already given the United States unprecedented prosperity, there is added the demand now of Uncle Sam himself and every industry in the country will

be rushed to its absolute limit to supply that demand. Prices are high, to be sure, and they may be higher, and there will be more money in the land to meet the increase, more work and more wages for everybody who is willing to devote extra hours to the labor.

Congress is raising vast sums of money with which to prosecute the war. Several billions of dollars is an incomprehensible amount. But what is to become of that money? It is going right back into the pockets of the American people. Billions of it will be loaned. What will become of that? Why, it will come right back to the United States to pay for supplies sent from here. That's what the allies want the money for. So there will be seven billions of dollars stirred up and put into circulation, seven billions of dollars worth of new business created, seven billions of dollars of produce and labor bought from the American people and paid for. There will be just seven billions of dollars more in actual circulation for actual business than there was before. Who will get it? Why, every man, woman and child in the United States will profit by it directly or indirectly.

The business man who looks at the thing in the light of cold dollars and "sense" will be the one who keeps abreast or ahead of the procession and will be like the "live wires" of Canada when the others wake up.

We are at war, it is true, but there is no excuse for business panic. Quite the opposite.

### Real Estate Transfers

(Furnished by the Orange County Title Company.)

June 22, 1917—Deeds  
G. O. France, trustee, to Mabel E. Burns—Lots 3, 4, block 5, tract No. 42, Arch Beach addition; \$10.

H. E. Houston et ux to Kate Becker—West 5 acres of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 24-4-1.

Frank J. Hart to Valley View Company—Lots 8, 9, block 4, section 5, Balboa Island.

Marion S. Bishop et conj to C. C. Smith—Lots 13, 14, block 704, Vista del Mar tract, section 2; \$10.

A. B. Rousselet et ux to Alice C. Plumer—Lot 3, block 32, First addition to Newport Heights; \$10.

L. C. Vanderburg et ux to W. H. Robinson—Tract near Fumerton; \$10.  
Julia Schaffer Trapp to Paulino Sancedo et al—Lot 16, Schaffer-Oswald subdivision; \$10.

Kate Shephardson Black to G. O. France, trustee—Lots 17, 18, block 4, Laguna Heights.

Herbert Meason to Stephen Luther—Lot 4, block 1, Cypress; \$10.

Elda A. Newlin et conj to Anna S. Rupert—North half of northeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 24-4-1.

Rosa Yorba Locke et al to County of Orange—60-foot right of way for road near Yorba.

### FIRST AID GIVEN BY COPS NOT JIU JITSU

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Just because you see a cop awaiting a patrol wagon and holding a victim's feet higher than his head, it's no reason to enter into a tirade on the brutality of the police, according to Dr. Zorb of the receiving hospital. It doesn't mean a new sort of jiu jitsu hold is being used. The officer, in all probability merely is trying to bring the man back to consciousness.

### SWEDES HOLD PICNIC AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Swedish people of central California are at Shellmound Park today celebrating Swedish National Day with a big picnic.

### LAND CONDEMNATION BILL O. K.'D IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The House today passed unanimously a bill to permit the secretary of war to acquire land needed for coast defenses and army cantonments by lease or by condemnation during the war.

### SOCIETY MAIDS TAKE CHARGE OF S. F. HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Pretty society maids are answering the call of "Front" at the Fairmont hotel today; deft feminine fingers are manipulating the shakers, and mixers and glasses behind the little bar in the hotel's Laurel Court; Manager D. M. Linnard is as useless as the bridegroom at a wedding; in fact about the only place mere man is tolerated in the management of the hotel today is in the elevator. Man made laws saved him in this latter place, it being required that licensed maids operate hotel elevators.

This is all brought about because the hotel has been given over to the women to run for a day—for the benefit of the Red Cross. Scores of prominent society women have given their services as "bell hops," kitchen maids, waitresses and whatnot and the entire day's receipts will go to the Red Cross funds.

### COLORADAN STUDIES CAL. MELON CULTURE

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—"The Imperial Valley planters have stolen our thunder," declared D. B. Hyde of Rocky Ford, Colorado, after visiting Imperial Valley and seeing the great cantaloupe fields there. Rocky Ford once was the greatest of all cantaloupe producing sections and still grows large quantities of melons. Hyde came to California to study cantaloupe growing in the Imperial Valley.

### SWIMMING STARS TAKE PART AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE, Cal., June 23.—Norman Ross, Miss Frances Cowells and other swimmers of wide reputation are at Del Monte today taking part in the second day of the Del Monte swimming carnival. The event closes tomorrow.

Dr. Enoch, phone 602W. 411½ Main.

"Well, Rastus, I ear you are working again. What business are you engaged in?"

"I's done be engaged in de mining business, sah."

"What kind of mining are you doing, gold, silver or diamond?"

"I's doing kalsomining, sah."—Comus.

He wondered why his wife suddenly turned cold on him and remained so for several days. For all that he said in remembrance was: "My dear, you'll never be able to drive that nail with a flatiron. For heaven's sake, use your head."—Ladies' Home Journal.

## Huntington Beach Plunge

### Sanitary—Open Air—Salt Water

The only OPEN AIR Plunge on the South Coast and the only plunge of any kind between Long Beach and San Diego.

### Sanitary—Open Air

The Huntington Beach Company's big salt water plunge, is noted for its cleanliness. Not only are the buildings and dressing rooms kept spotlessly clean but pure, fresh, running salt water is used.

### No Undertow—Clean Beach

There has never been an accident of any kind in the history of the city. Women and children are perfectly safe at Huntington Beach.

Prices are very reasonable and include bathing suit, use of the plunge, shower and the unexcelled 3½ mile bathing beach.

Plenty of room and accommodations for picnic and bathing parties.

## Huntington Beach Company

464 Ocean Ave.

Huntington Beach, Calif.

### Subscribers, Attention

If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify the Register by phone or card. In case your paper does not arrive by 6:30 o'clock, telephone Sunset 4, or 409 on the Home, give your name and address and say you want a copy of the Register. It will be delivered to you by messenger at once without extra charge. Service is our motto.

### THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, except cloudy and foggy along the coast. Westerly winds.

June 22—Maximum 82, minimum 55.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

IN SANTA ANA, ON JUNE 22  
Clair C. Palminter, 28, Denver, Colo., and Addie McLeod, 19, Crawford, Colo.

Domingo Varquez, 27, and Lupe Moreno, 17, both of Bellflower.  
Frank N. Leavitt, 22, and Mary R. Harding, 20, both of Huntington Beach.

IN LOS ANGELES, ON JUNE 22  
Daniel Garcia, 20, Fullerton, and Margarita Yberra, 18, Los Nietos.  
Chester E. Griffith, 21, and Mary E. Beswick, 21, both of Santa Ana.

\*\*\*\*\*  
No Saloons  
At Huntington Beach  
\*\*\*\*\*

### FILL OUT AND MAIL NOW

"DO YOUR BIT" COUPON  
American Red Cross War Finance Committee, Armory Bldg., 309 No. Birch St., Santa Ana:

\$..... June....1917.

For the purpose of providing for the relief work of the American Red Cross, to be administered by the War Council appointed by the President of the United States, and in consideration of the subscriptions of others, I promise to pay to the American Red Cross War Fund, William G. McAdoo, Treasurer,

payable as follows:

..... DOLLARS

Name .....

Address .....

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## SANTA ANA SAVINGS BANK

### THE ASSOCIATED BANKS

Santa Ana, Cal.

### Defenders of the Nation

The patriotic citizen who faithfully performs his duty and increases production, is a defender of the Nation, as well as the soldier at the front.

Have an account with the Santa Ana Savings Bank—start it now.  
4% Interest Paid.

## SANTA ANA SAVINGS BANK

Santa Ana, Cal.

Open a checking account with the First National Bank.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

### MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Santa Ana, Cal.

## 7th and Main

MAIN FILLING STATION  
SANTA ANA, CAL.

## GAS : OILS : GREASES

Paving of Seventh street makes ours the most convenient service station in the city. Try it. We duplicate any price to trucks and commercial cars.

## FREE

AIR, water and minor adjustments by our expert operator. Drive in for anything needed.

## HARRIS BROTHERS, Owners

WALTER KINSLOW, OPERATOR.

## 7th and Main

### Specially Priced This Week

## SUITS COATS DRESSES SKIRTS

at

## Smart Shop

Spurgeon Bldg.



## SOCIETY

## GARDEN PARTY

## Birch Park Scene of Pleasant Gathering Yesterday Afternoon

Birch Park was the scene of a pleasant garden party yesterday afternoon, when the Little Light Bearers of the United Presbyterian church were entertained by the superintendent, Miss Rosaline Kellogg. The little ones came at 3 o'clock, accompanied by their mothers, and passed the remainder of the afternoon in games and other diversions. Miss Kellogg was assisted in entertaining by her niece and nephew, Winifred and Charles Kellogg, also by one of the juniors, Miss Mabel Miller, who holds the unique distinction of having attended her first Little Light Bearer meeting when but two months old and being present at every meeting since.

A short program had been arranged and after singing "The Children Come," in which all joined, Winifred Kellogg played a march on the mandolin while the children placed their offerings in a basket trimmed with pink blossoms. Then came an exercise by the little ones, assisted by the older children, entitled "The Savior's Words." A duet, "When Our Hosts to Battle Go," by Winifred and Chas. Kellogg, followed.

And then—and then pink ice cream in cornucopias made its appearance and delighted the hearts of all, even to the youngest tot, Jane McBurney, who celebrated her first birthday a short time ago. Animal crackers were also passed, adding more to the joy of the little ones. When they said good-bye and "thank you" to their leader, each one was given a flag to wave a merry good-bye.

The offering amounted to \$3.25, which goes to the support of a baby's bed in a hospital at Stalkot, India.

## Women Urged to Attend

Every woman in the county who can do so is urged to attend the meeting to be held at Intermediate school, Santa Ana, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when demonstrators from the Department of Agriculture will be present and give instructions in the conservation of foods. The most economical method of pickling and canning fruits, vegetables and meats will be fully explained by experts.

Women of Santa Ana are taking a great interest in the coming demonstration and indications are that there will be a large attendance. The experts coming here are Mrs. L. W. Robbins, Miss Marjorie Clark and Miss Lillian D. Clarke, who represent the agricultural department of the State University.

## Take a Kodak With You

Let pictures tell the story of your motor trip, or your vacation.

## Kodaks \$5 Up

## Brownies \$1 to \$12

If you have a Kodak let us furnish you the films to take with you.

E. B. SMITH  
105 East Fourth St.

## Cut the Cost of Living

24 oz. Loaf Bread . . 11c  
100 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar . . . . . \$7.50  
13 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar . . . . . \$1.00  
Carrots, Turnips and Beets, 3 for . . . . 10c  
6 lbs. Silver Skin Onions . . . . . 25c  
12 boxes Matches . . 40c  
Hydro Pura, large . 17½c  
Best Ever Flour, large sack . . . . . \$3.20  
Our Star Flour, large sack . . . . . \$3.25  
Las Campanas Flour, large sack . . . . . \$2.95  
25 bars White Bear Soap . . . . . \$1.00  
Split Lima Beans, 4 lbs 25c

F. E. MILES  
CASH GROCER and MEAT MARKET.  
Fourth and Broadway.

Mrs. Olive Lopez, Ed.  
Residence 292-J.  
Office: Pacific 79 Home 409

## DOINGS OF CLUBS PERSONALS

## BIRTHDAY DINNER

## Coyle Briggs Celebrates Anniversary With Company Of Young Friends

Coyle Briggs celebrated his thirtieth birthday anniversary very happily last evening at the lovely home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Briggs, on North Broadway.

Patriotic decorations of red, white and blue flowers and flags graced the rooms and the young folks spent the time with merry games after dinner.

The prettily-appointed table was effectively centered with the varicolored blooms and the Stars and Stripes were here and there on the nut cups and favors. The place cards were adorned with Uncle Sam and Miss America. The lovely cake held its quota of twinkling candles, which were extinguished with many good wishes for the manly young host.

The guests numbered Persana Deimling, Ruth Cope, Eleanor Embree, Miriam Baird, Frances Battey, Hazel Hamilton, Kenneth Baird, Brewster Stevens, George Wilson, Carl Wiesseman and Russell Patterson.

## DINNER DANCE

## Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Otis Entertain at Country Club For Miss Elsie Whipple

One of the charming affairs of the week was the dinner-dance given at the Country Club House last evening by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Otis in honor of their daughter, Miss Elsie Whipple.

The affair was military in all its delightful appointments, the table being centered with a fleet of battleships with forts and other formidable looking war implements about. Dinner was served in attractive courses at 7 o'clock.

Following the enjoyment of the delicious menu, the merry company indulged in dancing, excellent music being furnished by Chapman's orchestra. Two favor dances were on the program, the trophies being military in character.

Besides the hosts, covers were laid for the honoree, Miss Augusta Bright, her house guest from San Diego; Misses Marie Briggs, Helen Carden, Violet Twist, Katherine and Elsie Lutz; Mmes. W. L. Deimling and W. L. Tubbs; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carden; Messrs. Lester Tubbs, Howard Timmons, James Givens, Homer Robinson, Ralph Walbridge, Jean Douglas and Clyde Whitney.

## Attention, Economic Sections

Members of the Economic Sections who have pledged themselves to give for filling gift box No. 5, will please attend to the payment at once to the following persons: Section No. 2, Mrs. Elmer Burns; Section No. 3, Mrs. F. L. Austin; Tustin, Mrs. N. Beisel; Section No. 6, Mrs. P. A. Robinson.

## House Party at Balboa

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Carden are chaperoning a jolly party of young people at Balboa over the week-end and are anticipating a delightful program of beach events.



## CAREFUL OBSERVATION

Can be made only through glasses that fit the eyes. We fit correctly.

DR. K. A. LOERCH  
OPTOMETRIST

Phone 194. 116 East Fourth St.



An Exceptional Value—

Ladies' White Kid Boots, kid covered Louis heels, at \$6.50.

Peterson's Shoe Store.

## When You Have

—that "I don't know what to eat feeling" try a nice juicy steak or a savory chop.

They tickle the palate.

## Cherry Blossom

Fourth and Broadway.

## OLD TIME RELIGION

## This Is Suggested As Needs Of the Church

More "brothers-in-law" identified with the church, more loyalty by members to their individual church and a revival of the old time religion were suggested by different speakers last night at the greatest needs of the church at the annual social meeting of the M. E. Church, South, held in the church parlors.

The speakers were E. C. Martin, District Attorney L. A. West and Rev. A. T. O'Rear and each gave a three-minute talk on "The Greatest Need of the Church, As I See It."

A chicken supper has in past years featured the annual social gathering of this church, but owing to the warm weather ice cream and cake were substituted last night.

A splendid program was rendered in the church parlors, with a good attendance of members and children.

The interesting musical and literary entertainment ended with a quintet of males rendering a burlesque attempt at singing—and at the conclusion of their efforts they were sentenced to "be hanged at sunrise."

The program was as follows: Selection, Sunday School orchestra. A. M. Davis, leader.

Piano Solo, "Roper's Piano Chimes" Miss Eva Martin.

Reading, "Miss Minerva and Wm. Green Hill," Miss Linda Paul.

Vocal solo, "The Swallows," Miss Oneta Buckley.

Violin and Piano Duet, Misses Marie McNaught and Otha Shields.

Piano Solo, Lawrence Phillips of Orange.

Reading, "Fool Young Uns," (James Whitcomb Riley), Miss Eunice Jones.

Lining a Hymn, Rev. C. W. Perry.

Piano Solo, Miss Thelma Welch.

Reading, "Barry Washington's Arrangement," Henry Dand.

Character Song, "A Bird In the Hand," Misses Mary and Zenia Jones and Caroline Houghton.

Vocal Solo, "It's Gwine Back to Dixie," Elbert Jones.

Ladies' Quartet, "Juanita," Messdames Donan, Armstrong, Nuckolls and Covington.

Discussion, "The Greatest Need of the Church," E. C. Martin, L. A. West and Rev. A. T. O'Rear.

Male Quintet, Jas. Nuckolls, J. C. Gibb, Chappell and Will Obar.

The cream and cake served in the basement closed a delightful evening.

**Farewell Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Munger were hosts last evening at a farewell dinner, given in honor of Mr. Munger's brother, Robert H. Munger, who left today to join the navy service, with a large company of Orange county boys.

The table was decked with fragrant pink carnations and chicken with all its delicious accessories was served.

Besides the hosts covers were laid for Robert Munger and his mother, Mrs. H. L. Munger, who will leave in a few days for an extended visit to relatives in San Francisco.

**W. R. C. Meeting**  
The Woman's Relief Corps held its regular meeting in G. A. R. hall Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Berene Walker, corps president, presiding. One candidate was initiated into the order, Mrs. Gertrude Sackman. A large attendance was present and twenty sick visits reported.

At the close of the meeting memorial services were held for the members who have died during the past year, six in number having been called to the great beyond.

The services were held for Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. McTaggart, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Foutz.

**Children's Day Tomorrow**  
The Sunday school of the Methodist Church South will have charge of the exercises at Spurgeon Memorial church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The children have prepared an excellent program. Boys will form the choir.

**A Beach Party**  
Misses Dorothy Head, Therteta Taylor, Arvilla Ball, Muriel Lee, Amy Mead and Laura Davis left today for a few days at Balboa.

**Grunyon Fishing Party**  
A picnic lunch, launch ride on the bay, grunyon catching and a wienie bake are just a few of the pleasures enjoyed by a party of young people which motored to Balboa last evening at 6:30.

A picnic lunch on the beach was the first feature and following this came a ride on the bay. Grunyon fishing provided damp amusement for the

party.

more enthusiastic of the merry party and when all the excitement incident to this sport was over fifty pounds of fish were disposed of among the members. Gathering around a campfire later in the night wienies were roasted, stories were told and ukulele and mandolin music enjoyed.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. M. Leipsic, Miss Clara Rounds, Miss Etta Wolfe, Miss Elma Salk, Neal Smith, Carlos Grace and Donald Jones.

**Campfire Girls Elect**  
The Campfire Girls of the M. E. Church, South, at their meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Miss Carolyn Houghton, elected the following officers:

President, Catherine Jasper; treasurer, Myrtle Jameson; secretary, Maude McCullom; reporter, Mabel Ozmund.

After the business meeting, the girls were served with ice cream and cake.

Today the girls in their Indian costumes were selling delicious homemade candies at the public market. They also rendered music.

## TO BANQUET MENTALLY

## Present Day Club Will Have Unique Meeting Monday Evening

The Present Day Club will hold a most unique meeting at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. H. Thomas next Monday evening. It is the custom of the club to have something unusual for this, the last meeting of the season. Generally this has been a banquet.

But this year the club felt that it should set a good example in economy and not have the waste of food that a banquet would necessitate. So it was up to the program committee to provide some other sort of a "stunt" for the last meeting. The committee decided to have a mental banquet. The menu could be provided with the cheapest and most plentiful commodity on earth. The use of this commodity would in no wise diminish the supply. It is expected that in the serving of this banquet there will be a number of surprises and considerable merriment. The menu is as follows:

**First Course**  
Musical Cocktail, Spanish Style Served a la Coleman

**Second Course**  
Roast Lawyer Baked Business Man a la Darsie a la Davis

Pickled Preacher a la Davis  
Jellied Doctor Club-Woman Biscuits a la Hammond (hot) a la Morrow

**Third Course**  
School Ma'am Salted, a la Gustin  
Salted Bachelors, a la Paine

**Fourth Course**  
Frozen Mints, a la Slabaugh  
A la Edison  
Vocal Mints, a la Slabaugh

This banquet will be served promptly at 7:45 p. m., Monday, J. A. Cranshaw, the president of the club, will act as head waiter. Members of the club will be permitted to bring guests in reasonable number.

## FOR BRIDE-ELECT

## Beans For First Meal Showed On Miss Marie Thomas At Zerman Home

Misses Christine Schenck and Flossie Zerman invite you to attend a wienie roast, also a shower of miscellaneous trend.

For Marie Thomas, the bride-to-be, whom we desire to shock, On Thursday night, the twenty-first, at half past seven o'clock.

This invitation was sent out to the many friends of the honoree, who assembled on the hour, prepared for a good time. To keep the wait of conversation rolling until all had arrived, little packages of beans were given to each girl with the admonition to answer no question with either "yes" or "no" or their equivalent. Hilarity prevailed, and many were the beans that changed hands. After counting their beans, each girl donated her share to Miss Thomas to be used as the main feature of the first meal in her new home.

Mrs. Chester Scott and Miss Grace Peterman, holding high and low score, were made captains of a spelling bee, each side representing duplicate letters of the alphabet, and as the "teacher" gave out and spelled each word, the persons representing the letters took their places in front, the object being to see which side could arrange themselves most quickly.

The girls then "followed the leader" out into the black night, until they spied the light of the campfire, and an inviting nook under the large walnut tree. Here, seated upon rugs, and with pillows aplenty for their comfort, a few more games were played, after which the promised wienies were roasted over glowing coals. Frustrate for thirty people and buns, pickles, olives and marshmallows as "fixins" completed the feast.

While the unsuspecting bride-to-be was diligently cooking a wienie, the large area light was turned on, disclosing a most peculiar pink growth upon one limb of the tree. Miss Thomas was then told that a new kind of tree had been found, a "June" tree, and would she please come pick the June bugs upon it? A large basket was provided in which to place the "bugs," which were then carried indoors for further research. Many lovely gifts were disclosed for the new home, carrying with them love and good wishes for the future.

Decorations were in pink and green, pink carnations and fern gracing the parlors, while out-of-doors the color scheme was carried out in the wrappings of the gifts against the greenery of nature.

The guest list included the nurses with whom Miss Thomas was associated during her hospital training, classmates of school and Sunday school, and other loving friends, all joining to wish happiness and good luck for the bride-to-be.

**CORNS HURT TODAY?**  
Lift your corns or calluses off with fingers and it won't pain you one-bit.

Yes! You truly can lift off every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, as well as hardened calluses on bottom of feet without one bit of pain.

A genius in Cincinnati discovered freezone. It is an ether compound and tiny bottles of this magic fluid can now be had at any drug store for a few cents.

Apply several drops of this freezone upon a tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly all soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so shriveled and loose that you lift it off with the fingers.

You feel no pain while applying freezone or afterwards. Just think! No more corns or calluses to torture you and they go without causing one twinge of pain or soreness. You will call freezone the magic drug and it really is. Genuine freezone has a yellow label. Look for yellow label. Advertisement.

Cozy, airy bungalows; single and housekeeping rooms. Bungalow Apartments, over Postoffice.

Huntington Beach  
The Orange Belt Beach

## CHURCH NOTICES

**Richland Avenue Church**  
Rev. F. G. Watson, pastor. The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Corner Sycamore and Sixth streets. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Children's Sunday school at 9:45. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:30. Free reading room open daily (except Sundays) from 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building.

**First Baptist Church**  
Main and Church streets, Dr. Frederick G. Davis, Spokane, Wash., supply.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15 p. m.; Junior C. E., 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Sermon topics, morning, "Immortality of Two Worlds;" evening, "True Happiness."

**First Congregational Church**  
North Main and Seventh streets. Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Sermon topics, morning, "The School of Life;" evening, musical service by the choir. Brief sermon by pastor. Topic, "Where Denominations Don't Count."

**St. Peter's Lutheran Church**  
Corner Van Ness avenue and Sixth street. Rev. C. E. Linder, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; preaching services, (English), 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Good Works." Evening, "The Need of a Reformation." The evening service will be the first of a series held in commemoration of the Reformation under Luther.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
The pastor will preach at both services. Topics, "Building and Battling." "The Teacher." S. S. and C. E. societies will meet at the usual hours. The teachers' training class will be graduated at the evening service. The S. S. orchestra will furnish the music.

**United Brethren Church**  
Corner Third and Shelton streets. Rev. F. P. Rosselot, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. S. Perry will preach in the morning. There will be no evening services.

**Free Methodist Church**  
Corner Fruit and Minter streets. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Rev. B. Y. Neal will preach morning and evening. The new pastor will arrive next week.

**Free Methodist Church at Garden Grove**  
Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching by new pastor, S. W. Stone, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. A welcome to all.

**Immanuel Baptist Church**  
French and Sixth streets. H. E. Hoare, Pastor.

Subjects: 11 a. m., "Wholly Sanctified;" 7:30 p. m., "Looking For the Savior." Monday evening, 7:30, subject of Bible Study, "An Earthly Life in the Heavens."

**Unitarian Church**  
Corner Eighth and Bush streets. Rev. N. A. Baker, Minister.

11 a. m. Service and sermon. Subject, "Stand-bys." Special violin music by Nellie Calendar Mills. 10 a. m. Study classes for adults and young people.

**Zion's Evangelical Church**  
Corner Main and Tenth streets. F. Cordes, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. Topic, "The Influence of Jesus on His People." Y. P. A. at 6:30 p. m. Juniors 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. Thursday evening 7:45. Sunday evening 7:30, Children's Day program.

**I. B. S. A.**  
The Associated Bible Students meet in the Armory on Birch street each Sunday at 1:30 and 3:00 p. m. Study meeting at 1:30, subject: "The New Creation." 2 Cor. 5:16, 17. Subject at 3 p. m., "Tabernacle Shadows of The Better Sacrifices." No collection.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
East Sixth street between Lacy and Garfield streets. Edward J. Rudnick, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. German preaching 10:30 a. m. subject: "Der Verlorne Sohn." English preaching 7:30 p. m. subject: "The Conspiracy Against Paul." Ladies' Aid meeting next Wednesday 2:30 p. m.

**Spurgeon Memorial M. E., South**  
Corner North Broadway and Church. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; L. A. West, superintendent. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m. The morning service, 11 a. m., will be given over to the program for Children's Day. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach. The Sunday school orchestra will play at the evening service and the meeting will be of special interest to young people. The subject of the sermon will be "The Man Unafraid."

**Santa Ana Spiritualist Society**  
K. of P. hall. Mrs. Maggie Shelby, pastor.

Subject, 7:45 p. m., "Are You Ready?" A special song service, conducted by Mr. Shelby, who will sing two solos.

**First Methodist Episcopal**  
Sixth and Spurgeon. Harcourt W. Peck, minister.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. Intermediary, 6:30 p. m. Junior, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, morning, "A

Friend in Need." Evening, illustrated lecture on Japan by Rev. John Saunby, D. D., a missionary from Japan. Morning anthem, "The Roseate Hues of Early Dawn" (Vincent); evening, solo by Mrs. Dietz.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ**  
Fifth and Flower streets. Vinton M. Goodrich, minister.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, morning, "Will Christ Come to Earth?" Elder Chapman of Long Beach is expected to preach the evening discourse.

**Catholic Church**  
St. Joseph's, corner Lacy and Stafford Sts. Rev. Fr. H. Eummelen, pastor.

Masses, 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Week-day masses, 8:15 a. m.

**Monday of each week has been assigned by Red Cross committee to Tustin. Ladies wishing to work please come to Armory any time between hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. on that day.**

**MRS. SAMUEL W. NAU, MR. W. L. LEIHY, Committee.**

**Saturday night special—Tomatoes, lb., 7c; Royal Anne cherries, lb., 6c; fancy boiling onions, 3 lb., 10c. Santa Ana Produce Company.**

**WE HAVE IT**  
Standard Paint and Paper Co., 209 West Fourth.—Adv.

**Too Late to Classify**  
FOR SALE—2000 apricot trays at 4c; three sulphur box frames, Martin's Wrecking Yard. Phone 3-W.

**WANTED—Water stock in S. A. V. I. for run No. 1. Phone 529-W. Orange, W. A. Phillips.**

**FOR SALE—Early ripe apricots, delivered, 10 lbs. for 25c. Phone 431-13, or call at 152 Lyon St.**

**WANTED—Young men to work. 555-J.**

**LOST—Three side curtains for Kissel Kar. Mrs. G. A. Edgar, 302 East Chestnut. Reward.**

**FOUND—Watch, Apply Fine & Gilbank's Supply Station, Second and Main.**

**TO CLOSE AN ESTATE** will sell 160 acres land, Kern County, with water; level, cleared, partly fenced, been cropped; half good alfalfa land, balance good orchard land; ten dollars per acre. Three hundred twenty acres adjoining, without well, \$7 per acre. Lee A. Daniel, First National Bank Bldg.

**WANTED—Girl to assist with general housework and children. Call 315-55.**

**FOR SALE—Bean land, or alfalfa, close in; water; close to P. E. boulevard, etc.; \$250 per acre, worth \$100. Gates, 129 S. Flower.**

**FOR SALE—Equity in modern bungalow, close in; or will exchange for Ford or Saxon. Address A. Box 43, Register.**

**FOR RENT—4-room furnished bungalow apartment, at 412 West Camille.**

**WANTED—The best home proposition that \$2000 cash will buy. Give estimate in first letter. Address J. E. Parkinson, General Delivery, City.**

**WANTED—Lawn work, by experienced man. Phone 1655-R.**

**FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room bungalow, clear and cash difference for close-in house. Linn L. Shaw, 415 Spurgeon Building. Phone 533.**

**FOR SALE—White Leghorn roosters, 2 months old, 15c. Phone Tustin, 155-W.**

**LOST—Several days ago, auto number A-100. Notify Register or Overland Garage.**

**WANTED—Apricot drying track. Phone 235-J. Orange.**

**FOR SALE OR TRADE—Hand laundry. Call 909 West Walnut.**

**WANTED—Employment by married man, improved and unimproved real estate at the top and work both ways. Address J. E. Parkinson, General Delivery, City.**

**WANTED—TYPIST, GIRL, OVER 18. NO BUSINESS EXP. OR SHORTHAND NEC. to prepare for \$6 to \$75 month Government position. LINDA ADGESS, K. BOX 52, REGISTER OFFICE.**

**FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for housekeeping, pleasantly situated, 615 West Fifth St.**

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Desirable improved and unimproved real estate. Want auto**



ORANGE COUNTY BOYS LEAVE FOR GOAT ISLAND

Seventy Men Depart This Week For Navy Training School

Seventy Orange county boys have stepped from their homes this week into the service of Uncle Sam, going into the navy. They have departed from here within the last week, going to Goat Island, where they will train in the branches for which they enlisted before going into active service on war vessels.

The men come from Anaheim, Olive, Westminster, Huntington Beach, Tustin, Brea and Santa Ana.

Master-at-Arms McKelvey, in charge of the local recruiting station the last two months, has enlisted seventy-seven boys from the county in that time.

Following is a list of the men who have left here in the last three days to report at Goat Island:

Harry Smith, Geo. McCormack, Perry Hurst, Ralph Millett, M. J. Schmidt, W. A. Burns, R. C. Walker, J. D. Wolfe, J. A. Vonder, E. Z. Thayer, C. B. M. Thompson, J. B. Trelease, W. A. Garrius, A. M. Caragen, R. P. Buckley, J. E. Bell, S. L. Coffman, C. McAlvey, J. Hardy, Jr., W. H. Glasper, P. M. Fuller, J. F. Campbell, D. W. Adams, H. Craig, H. E. Akins, A. McLaughlin, K. N. McKee, W. R. Ruiz, E. G. Chrus, J. J. DeLong, J. B. Flynn, W. A. Coville, C. M. Roberts, D. W. Wigham, W. Schilling, W. M. Kubitz.

Those leaving today were Bob Munger, J. W. Wilcox, W. Stevenson, Troy L. Estes, C. Trotter, Lee Armfield, Roy Osborne.

BUSINESS BOOM IN EAST, SAYS S. A. PASTOR

Returned from a visit of more than a month to cities in the East and Middle West, Rev. J. G. Kennedy, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, will tomorrow occupy the pulpit of his church at both morning and evening services.

Rev. Kennedy left Santa Ana on May 8, going direct to Boston, where he attended the Evangelistic Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

From Boston Rev. Kennedy went to Pittsburg, Wellsboro, O., and Denver, Colo., in each of which cities he formerly had congregations.

At Goldfield, Iowa, Rev. Kennedy visited with brothers and sisters.

In every section that he visited he found business booming, and all wanted work being able to get it. Food prices, Rev. Kennedy says, are high, conditions in the East and Middle West being similar to those prevailing on the coast, with the exception that fruit and vegetable prices are lower in California. Asked for his opinion on what he believed the cause of the high prices, Rev. Kennedy said that it was the general belief that food speculators were to blame. Rev. Kennedy said he was convinced that the coal famine last winter was not the result of scarcity of coal but the result of coal being hoarded on cars by speculators.

Rev. Kennedy says that everywhere

he found the people keyed up to a high pitch of patriotism.

POLICEMAN HELD FOR BATTERY IS FREED

ANAHEIM, June 23.—Carl Pressel, blacksmith, had Police Officer Phil German arrested on an assault and battery charge when Pressel, as officer of the fire department at a recent fire, protested when he says German turned the hose on the crowd, soaking Pressel, who was dressed up to go to the county firemen's convention.

German was freed by Justice Howard.

Pressel say he expostulated: "Now you think you've done something smart," and that German came up and slapped him.

JAP BABY KILLED BY EATING GREEN FRUIT

GARDEN GROVE, June 23.—Ina, 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Cordina, Japanese, died at the local hospital as a result of illness brought on by eating green apricots. Mota, aged 4, another child of the couple, also was made ill but it is believed will recover.

BOOKLET ON RESORTS

With the purpose of encouraging summer vacations in California, the Southern Pacific Company has just issued for general distribution a booklet in condensed form descriptive of California resorts. The booklet is a revelation to the average Californian for it shows him the wonderful variety of scenery and climate available within from an hour's to a night's run of San Francisco or Los Angeles.

All information as to names, localities, facilities for sports and amusements, etc., can be readily found in the new publication.

SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY EVE.

The Chorus Choir of the Christian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Hays, assisted by Edward Burns and Milton Foster, will give a program of vocal and instrumental music on Sunday evening. The following numbers will be given:

Duet, Violin and Cello, Edward Burns and Milton Foster.

Male Quartet.

Anthem, "By the Rivers of Babylon."

Duet, Violin and Cello, Edward Burns and Milton Foster.

Anthem, "Tarry With Me."

Solo, "As the Hart Desireth." (Alitson) cello obligato, Mr. Burns.

Ladies' Trio.

Mixed Quartet.

Anthem, "Gloria" (Gounod).

VETERANS' SPECIAL TRAIN

Plans for a special train service for the G. A. R., W. R. C. and friends who are planning a back East trip this season for "Old Home Week" and to participate in the patriotic event of the National Encampment of the Grand Army, which opens in Boston the week commencing August 29th, the Santa Fe is arranging this special service over its system in California and other points, including the Middle West, and all those desiring detailed information in Santa Ana, in connection with the trip can secure it from P. T. Smith, agent of the Santa Fe.

A Texas Wonder

—The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2296 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Advertisement.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Nearest Beach to \*  
\* Santa Ana Canyon is \*  
\* Huntington Beach \*  
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SWEEPING GAINS MADE IN DRIVE TO AID WAR SUFFERERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Worden Printing Co., Wm. Jackson, Henry Seidel, R. C. Peterson, Giles V. Cook, J. E. Tillotson, Julian E. Crosby, F. Hartley, Con Candler, C. W. McNaught, Brown & Metz, M. M. Hearn, Modern Vulcanizing Co., F. C. Rowland, Mrs. F. C. Rowland, Chas. Davis, P. L. Hume, J. M. Wine, K. O'Donnell, H. H. Hossler, J. A. Cranston, T. J. Alexander, Swanne & Anderson, F. W. Slabaugh, Hattie Wilden, E. C. Blauer, Ed Tedford, Carrie I. Ailsbach, Fred A. Ross, Dr. Murphy, Frances Potts, F. M. Robinson, H. H. Ellis, Orange County Ignition Co., A. Biner, Mary V. Lyon, Louise Jerome, G. R. Browning, Harry Jessup, W. E. Huges, E. E. Smith, Arthur Hoefler, M. H. Truran, A. B. Haven, Chester Kenyon, Walter Wray, Geo. E. Lewis, Jno. W. Sauers, C. P. Boyer, W. S. Suddaby, A. J. Perkins, Orville S. Waters.

Less than \$10

Chas. Lipscombe \$5, J. W. Harmon \$5, O. H. Dunkin \$5, E. M. Redmond \$5, B. McPadden \$5, T. A. Alexander \$5, Newcomb Bros. \$5, Mrs. J. H. Babbit \$5, C. W. Gowdy \$5, F. F. Martin \$5, H. P. Thelan \$5, A. Schildmeyer \$5, E. C. Zweiger \$5, P. L. Berney \$8, J. Osborn \$5, G. B. Roth \$4, A. friend \$1, G. A. Whidden \$5, Robt. Gerwing \$5, Sid Smithwick \$5, W. D. Wilson \$2.50, J. B. Frogley \$1, J. Raugh \$5, A. Schipp \$5, Smart Shop \$5, W. S. McVay \$3, J. H. McDuffie \$5, D. H. Patrick \$5, Sam Vost \$5, Frank Cannon \$5, Gerold J. Gibson \$5, R. W. Harvey \$5, Asa Hoffman \$5, J. C. Winans \$5, Jno P. Thompson \$5, Carl Johnson \$4, W. C. Antoine \$2, Carl Stroock \$5, F. A. Marks \$5, W. O. Hill \$1, Owl Tire & Rubber Co. \$6, I. I. Stuckey \$5, Joe Weinstein \$5, Mrs. C. F. Crose \$5, F. O. Daniels \$5, Henry Rihter \$5, R. R. Dickinson \$3, Mrs. P. H. Hume \$1, Hattie E. Inman \$5, Geo. Myrick \$5, J. S. P. Wood \$5, R. O. Obar \$1, R. V. Corbett \$5, J. D. Hays \$5, Wm. Strassberger \$2, H. E. Morrison \$5, J. E. Luther \$1.57, A. M. Starkey \$8, A. H. Small \$5, F. P. Hoffman \$5, E. L. Warner \$5, Chas. H. Smith \$5, Dr. Littell \$4, Kimball & Johnson \$4, Myrtle Rutherford \$2.50, Leon A. Dickey \$5, Harry Leipsig \$5, Mell Smith \$5, A. L. Cotant \$5, W. Y. Martin \$5, D. W. Stearns \$5, Mme. P. Regla \$2, M. V. Tremain \$5, J. A. Hankey \$2.50, O. K. Forgy \$5, Geo. M. Hoff \$4, W. H. L. Peim \$4, Chas. Young \$4, Gertrude Potts \$5, Louise Potter \$5, F. S. Hayes \$5, J. H. Campbell \$2, J. J. Ziellian \$5, M. T. O'Brien \$8, S. I. Wilson \$5, Wm. H. Bowman \$6, N. G. Walterhouse \$3, Addie Sheats \$2, O. A. Seizy \$1, M. Eaton \$5, Joe Myford \$5, I. E. White \$5, J. P. Cooper \$5, W. S. Suddaby \$5, Mrs. C. E. Smith \$5, T. R. Overton \$1, M. Burgess \$5, J. A. Coleman \$5, Frank Crisell \$5, Geo. J. Brown \$5, J. A. Dowell \$5, F. W. Garlock \$5, C. M. Young \$5, E. C. Dietrick \$2, H. E. Mathews \$5, J. E. Ward \$5, J. E. Gray \$5, W. A. Jones \$4, Mrs. C. F. Taylor \$1, Claude L. Norton \$3, T. H. Smith \$5, Ross Shafer \$5, Hugh McDay \$1, Mrs. N. R. Mauzy \$5, E. J. Parker \$5, Chas. H. Tingley \$5, Ethel Phillips \$2.50, H. H. Hanaford \$5, W. E. Cowan \$5, Ralph McTaggart \$5, N. G. McTaggart \$5, Frank E. Jones \$5, W. N. Gulick \$5, H. Lindsey \$5, Henry Hay \$2, Lorin Yensen \$5.

AT THE COURTHOUSE

SIX MONTHS IN JAIL SENTENCE OF JOE BROWN

Los Alamitos Barber Who Used Knife On Constable Gives Guilty Plea

This morning Judge Thomas sentenced Joe Brown to six months in the county jail. Brown is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill Constable Kennedy of Los Alamitos. Brown, a barber and proprietor of a poolroom, slashed Kennedy on the arm with a knife when Kennedy was endeavoring to quiet him. This morning Brown was allowed to plead guilty to simple assault.

Divorce Actions

Suit for divorce was brought today by Lydia Cooker against William Cooker. A Los Angeles woman represents the plaintiff.

Judge Woot yesterday tried the contested divorce action in which Helen Watkins was plaintiff and Fred Watkins defendant. Watkins put in a cross-complaint and was awarded the divorce. Attorney Cain represented the plaintiff and Attorney Finley the defendant.

A final decree of divorce was given Mary McQuarrie against George McQuarrie.

Judgments Given

A \$1000 foreclosure judgment was given Kate Perkins against V. A. E. Newman. Balboa Island property is involved.

A quiet title judgment was given in the case of Shiffer against Mitchell.

IN THE JUSTICE COURT

DECLARES AUTOIST CUTTING IN HURT HORSE WORTH \$500

REPORTED TODAY SEAL BEACH HAS \$400

SEAL BEACH, June 23.—Seal Beach has raised \$400, and its committee is still at work, and is expecting further good results in its canvass for funds for the Red Cross.

HUNTINGTON BEACH DOUBLES APPOINTMENT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 23.—Huntington Beach's Red Cross committee is traveling fast, and has set a pace the rest of the county can envy. Its apportionment was \$1500. Up to today \$3000 had been raised, and by Monday night the total will probably be \$5000.

Splendid work has been done by the committees, and the entire \$3000 was raised practically in one day. T. B. Talbert is campaign chairman and J. K. McDonald secretary. The team captains are A. M. O'Brien, factory district; F. H. McElfresh, Huntington Beach; G. W. Moore, Wintersburg; R. E. Larter, Smeltzer; J. G. Parsons, Talbert. These men are all go-getters, as the results show.

The Holly Sugar Company had subscribed \$1000 through Los Angeles, but it put \$350 more into the Huntington Beach fund.

The Princess Theater at Huntington Beach is to give a Red Cross benefit tomorrow night.

Th's place claims honors in volunt-

I WANT TO REPAIR THAT WATCH

I'll tell you what kind of time it will keep after it's repaired and then I'll make it do it.

Mell Smith

304 North Main St.

teer enlistments. Forty-three young men have joined the Federal war service, the largest enlistment in proportion to its population to be found in Southern California.

ORANGE OVERSUBSCRIBED

ORANGE, June 23.—When the Orange Red Cross Fund Committee meets tonight it is confidently expected that Orange's allotment, \$5000, will have been oversubscribed by \$1000, figures available this afternoon showing \$5900 already pledged. A benefit ball game is being played this afternoon to help swell the fund.

S. F. RAISES \$137,172 FOR RED CROSS IN 24 HOURS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—San Francisco has contributed \$137,172 to the Red Cross fund during the past twenty-four hours, bringing the total subscriptions for the week up to \$746,697. Nearly \$100,000 was contributed at a big mass meeting held last night.

L. A. RED CROSS TOTAL NOW \$589,582.23

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Total collections for the Red Cross fund amounted to \$589,582.23 when audited late yesterday, according to announcement made today.

NATIONAL RED CROSS FUND TOTALS \$80,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The oversubscription of the Red Cross \$100,000,000 fund may rival, comparatively, the big oversubscription to the liberty loan.

With still three days to go the fund today boasts nearly \$80,000,000, with some of the biggest subscriptions to come and church contributions tomorrow to be counted.

Monday is Pershing Day, when a supreme effort will be made.

SUBSCRIBE TO RED CROSS, PERSHING'S MESSAGE

PARIS, June 23.—America can show her colors in no better way than to subscribe generously to the Red Cross, was the message sent today by Major General Pershing to the people "back home."

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Los Alamitos Barber Who Used Knife On Constable Gives Guilty Plea

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I WANT TO REPAIR THAT WATCH

I'll tell you what kind of time it will keep after it's repaired and then I'll make it do it.

Mell Smith

304 North Main St.

TONE—That's where the Victrola stands Pre-Eminent

The Victrola brings to you the pure and varied tones of every musical instrument, and the beauty and individuality of every human voice—all absolutely true to life.

Such fidelity of tone was unknown before the advent of the Victrola—the first cabinet style talking-machine; and this pure and life-like tone is exclusively a Victrola feature.

"Why exclusive with the Victrola?"

Because of the patented Victrola features, have been perfected after years of study and experiment.

That is why the world's greatest artists sing exclusively for the Victrola.

THERE IS A VICTROLA WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYONE—COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

Shafer's Music House

415 North Main St. The Only Exclusive Music Store in Santa Ana.



Victrolas \$15.00 to \$300.00. On Terms to Suit Purchasers.

Beet Land 40 Acres \$300 an Acre Easy Terms

We have 40 acres halfway between Santa Ana and Huntington Beach on a good dirt road which the owner has asked us to sell at \$300 an acre. Land in the immediate vicinity is being held at from \$300 to \$800 an acre.

Small 3-room house; one 7-inch and three 2-inch flowing wells. Ground level and in good shape to irrigate.

Small Payment Down

and very easy terms and a low rate of interest on the balance.

If you are looking for a good investment you you had better let us show you this land.

CARDEN & LIEBIG  
307 North Main Street  
Phone 242

FLAG DAY FLAGS OF COURSE SAM STEIN'S 210 West Fourth Street

Real Estate Loans, City or Farm; Any Amount; anywhere! Easy Payments and Low Rate of Interest \$1,000; 12 Years at 4% Will Cost \$258.24 Under Our Plan and is the utmost you can pay, but you may pay less, as the option to repay entire loan at any time at the same rate of interest to date of payment without additional charge whatsoever is granted, and in addition Six months suspended payments in case of misfortune. Large or small amounts in the same proportion. In the past two and a half years we have made loans of many thousands of dollars in conformity with the above terms, and the facilities for acquiring the same terms and other advantageous conditions are now offered to you.

UNION HOME BUILDERS First National Bank Bldg., Room 443, 106 W. Third St., Oakland, Cal. Los Angeles, Cal.

SUMMER TIME—CAMPING TIME

and here are some necessary things

Camp Stoves, 2 lids, 4 lids, folding. White Granite Plates, White Granite Cups, Coffee and Tea Pots, Fry Pans, Kettles, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Flap Jack Turners, Canteens, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Water Bags, Lanterns, Rope, Wash Basins, Water Pails, etc., etc.

all to be found at the store of

S. Hill & Son

General Hardware, Tinners and Plumbers. Pacific 1130, Home 151. 213 East Fourth St.

SAN QUENTIN CONVICT SENDS PAINTINGS TO A SANTA ANA JUDGE

Judge W. H. Thomas has received two splendidly executed paintings from W. M. Webster, a prisoner at San Quentin, with whom the judge became acquainted while on one of his visits at the state penitentiary. One of the paintings is a picture of Abraham Lincoln and the other is a picture of a broken watermelon. The paintings are upon pieces of bed ticking. The judge will have the paintings framed. Webster is a well educated man, as indicated by his letters to the judge.

STOPPED HIS BACKACHE

—George Lawrence, railroad fire man, Kittrell, Miss., writes: "I used three one-dollar bottles of Foley Kidney Pills when I was so sick I hardly could stay on my engine. My back ached all the time; my kidneys acted sluggish; dull headache; felt sleepy all the time; nervous; had to rise six to eight times each night. Foley Kidney Pills cured me." They strengthen the kidneys so they can filter out of the blood the uric acid and other poisons that cause rheumatic pains, backache, stiff joints and sore muscles. Rowley Drug Company.—Adv.

NEVER NEGLECT A COLD

A chill after bathing, cooling off suddenly after exercise and drafts, give the cold germs a foot-hold that may lead to something worse. Safety requires early treatment. Keep Dr. King's New Discovery on hand. This pleasant balsam remedy allays inflammation, soothes the cough and repairs the tissues. Better be safe than sorry. Break up the cold with Dr. King's New Discovery before it is too late. At your druggist's, 50c, \$1.00.

GET IT AT Standard Paint and Paper Co., 209 West Fourth—Adv.

Our Trust Department--

Is in a Position to Administer Estates at a Minimum Cost.



The officers of this bank have made a special study of the economical handling of estates and all matters pertaining thereto.

A sound institution such as this bank, has many advantages to offer that no individual could possibly have. We are never absent, but are available at all times. Experience has proven that no individual can administer an estate nearly so satisfactory nor economically as a banking institution holding a charter from the state and duly qualified to perform such services.

ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

All Branches of Banking, Savings, Commercial, Trust.





Motoring

# Santa Ana Register

Sports

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1917.

## CHAMPION LINE CASTER IS NOW SALESMAN OF CHEVROLET

Chas. Garr Joins Force of the  
Santa Ana Motor  
Company

With the champion long distance  
caster of the United States now a  
member of the sales force of the San-  
ta Ana Motor Company, agent for the  
Chevrolet, and the "boss" and other  
salesmen ready for a run with the  
fish at any time, it takes only an in-  
vitation from another fish fan to  
stop all operations at the agency. You  
sure can't pick a fight with any  
member of the force by asking him  
to go fishing.

See A. Davis, who is the "boss" of  
the Santa Ana Motor Company, has  
secured the services of Chas. Garr,  
who has been selling Fords at Orange  
for the past year. Garr is a man with  
a reputation as a fisherman. He is  
holder of the championship for long  
distance casting and holds the state  
title long distance for casting and ac-  
curacy.

Pearl Johnson completes the trio  
of salesmen and fishermen and he is  
just as ready to go fishing at any time  
as either Davis or Garr.

And while you are talking about  
fishing in the briny deep, these men  
are just as good at fishing for busi-  
ness, and the number of machines  
disposed of since Davis and his staff  
assumed the "reins" of govern-  
ment is ample proof of their experi-  
ence in this line.

"Service what is" is going to be  
given Chevrolet owners by the com-  
pany. The service will be all that  
the word implies—efficiency and  
promptness in taking care of pat-  
rons.

George Gresswell, who for a number  
of years has been one of the traveling  
mechanics for the Chevrolet factory  
at Oakland, will become the manager  
of the repair shop which the com-  
pany will install, and service and ef-  
ficiency are the big words with him.  
His factory experience, together with  
his experience on the road, has equip-  
ped him with full knowledge of the  
car, and he can go to the seat of  
trouble in a "jiffy."

He will join the company here with-  
in a week or two. The company is ad-  
ding shelving and show cases for put-  
ting in a full line of accessories.

Five deliveries of Chevrolets were  
made this week, with other cars to  
be delivered later. The deliv-  
eries were all made in Orange, the  
cars going to E. A. Rodick, 119 West  
Palmyra; F. E. Wasser, 119 West  
Palmyra; F. V. Reeves, 231 East Almond;  
B. Felderman, East Chapman and  
Orange streets; P. M. Coons, 339 N.  
Orange street.

## OCEAN-TO-OCEAN ROAD BOOSTERS TO MEET

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June  
23.—The midsummer gathering of the  
Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway  
Association will be held July 10-11 on  
the summit of Pike's Peak. Sociabil-  
ity runs are being organized in var-  
ious sections of the country to attend  
the meeting as well as to provide an  
enjoyable summer tour for the dele-  
gates and their families. Added inter-  
est is given by the knowledge that  
most of the delegates will drive their  
cars to the summit over the new  
Pike's Peak motor road, the highest  
in the world. This road, a perfect  
mountain boulevard, 20 feet wide and  
safe all along its 18 miles, is said to  
be one of the most remarkable en-  
gineering feats in the last decade.

## NEWMAN RESIGNS AS GARAGE BOOKKEEPER

Miss Lottie Morris is now taking  
care of the books at Layton Brothers'  
garage, W. R. Newman having re-  
signed his position to go to the San  
Joaquin Valley, where he has a ranch.  
He will devote his time to the farm.

## MILLIONS SPENT ON NEW DETROIT PLANTS

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.  
will erect a building of four stories  
at a cost of \$500,000 in Detroit for  
sales and stock purposes. The Cadil-  
lac Motor Car Co. will build a sales  
building of seven stories at a cost of  
\$500,000, and the Packard Motor Co.  
will build a sales building of eight  
stories to cost \$1,200,000.

## \$1 PROFIT ON EACH CAR WOULD BRING HENRY A FORTUNE EVERY YEAR

The month of May, 1917, with  
the Ford Motor Company, topped  
all records both for daily and  
monthly production. On Satur-  
day, May 19, the output was 3-  
496 cars and for the entire month  
the aggregate production was  
83,616 cars—and still the demand  
for this popular motor car con-  
tinues far ahead of production.  
Certainly from all indications the  
much-feared period of "starva-  
tion" is still far distant to the au-  
tomobile industry.

## CHEVROLET HEAD BUYS LIBERTY BONDS

President Norman DeVaux and offi-  
cers of the Chevrolet factory took an  
active hand in the subscribing of the  
Liberty loan. President DeVaux as  
well as A. L. Warrington, comptroller,  
and other officers, purchased Liberty  
bonds and encouraged the men of the  
plant to take a share in the placing of  
these bonds as well.

As it was possible for any employe  
of the Chevrolet plant to buy a bond  
on small payments through any bank,  
President DeVaux says that the bond  
issue will do a great deal for the men  
of his factory as well as of other great  
factories. It will educate them and en-  
courage thrift. While buying the  
bond, the purchaser is saving his  
money. He is not giving it to the  
Government but merely lending it and  
the rate of interest is quite as high as  
in a savings bank.

It will help the country at this time,  
have a great moral effect on the na-  
tions already actively engaged in the  
great war and teach the extravagant  
people of America to save.  
"We do not have bomb dropping air-  
craft over here to impress the serious-  
ness of the situation upon us," says  
DeVaux, "we are a long way from the  
theater of war but we must do our  
part and there are many of us who  
can not go on the firing line, very  
well, but we can help with our mon-  
ey, be the amount large or small."

## VINCENT HAS ANOTHER CAR, AND IT'S A HUDSON

Roy E. Vincent doesn't buy a new  
car with every new moon, but he gets  
one pretty often. He is now sport-  
ing a Hudson Super-Six touring car,  
delivered this week by A. O. Haley,  
local agent.

Haley reports the delivery of Dodge  
touring cars to R. E. Williams of this  
city and Joe Cornaggia of Old New-  
port. Williams took his family for a  
spin to Corona in the new car yester-  
day.

## TUSTIN TO PLAY FRUMENTO BROS.

The Tustin baseball club will play  
the Frumento Brothers' team on the  
Tustin grounds tomorrow afternoon, it  
is announced.

## GARDEN PLOTS GIVEN PREST-O-LITE WORKERS

The Prest-O-Lite Co. has turned  
over 17 acres of ground near its plant  
to workmen, who are planting the  
ground in small garden tracts. F. D.  
Ensminger, director of safety and so-  
cial welfare of the company, has su-  
pervision over the work.

## FRIARS' CARS LIGHT TRAINING CAMP SHOW

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The utility  
of the motor car was demon-  
strated when the Friars, desiring to do  
their bit toward making livable the  
life of men in the army training  
camps, visited Fort Myer, near Wash-  
ington, for the purpose of providing  
an all fresco entertainment for the sol-  
diers. Arriving at Fort Myer, those  
members of the Friars who made the  
trip were met with a driving rain  
which caused a change in plans as  
the electric light plant at the camp  
had been out of commission by an  
electrical storm. Nothing daunted,  
two or three motor cars were put in-  
to service, their headlights turned on  
the impromptu stage, and the per-  
formance went merrily on.

HERE are Coach Stewart (Shorty) Smith and his Santa Ana Polytechnic High School baseball team. The organization failed to land the county championship in the tussle that closed several weeks ago, yet the players made a splendid showing. Through the careful teachings of Coach Smith groundwork was laid that is bound to have a far-reaching effect when next year's team gets into harness, many of this season's men being slated for the team in 1918. Smith instilled into his charges a great amount of baseball knowledge. The men have acquired confidence and steadiness and next year's team undoubtedly will make the best race for the championship that a local high school team has made in years.



## GAS ECONOMY IS BIG FACTOR IN FRANKLIN

"Just what influence conditions for  
which the war is responsible will  
have on the make-up of American mo-  
tor cars is, of course, not very plainly  
defined at this early date, but that  
certain tendencies are likely to de-  
velop is strongly apparent in auto-  
mobile circles," says Ralph Layton,  
of Layton Brothers, Franklin agents.  
"Automobile men are familiar with  
the probable demand upon our supply  
of gasoline and rubber during war  
time, predict that the type of auto-  
mobile that does its share in conserving  
these resources will demand a great  
deal of attention.

"That there is the opportunity for  
the checking of waste in these two  
vital essentials of automobile opera-  
tion is borne out by the statement of  
the Franklin Automobile Company to  
the effect that if all automobiles in  
use were as economical of gasoline as  
Franklin cars, America would save  
400,000,000 gallons of gasoline, and if  
all cars were as economical of tires as  
the Franklin, the country's tire bill  
would be cut \$192,000,000.

"The economic effect of the com-  
bined saving would be either to pro-  
vide resources for greatly increased  
use of automobiles, or to relieve, for  
other work where they are greatly  
needed just now, a great army of men  
normally engaged in producing these  
materials."

## ADVENT OF HIGHWAY BOOSTS AUTO SALES

The ownership of motor cars by  
farmers in the counties along the Wil-  
liam Penn highway is increasing at  
the rate of 50 percent a year, figures  
issued by the State Agricultural De-  
partment show. At the close of 1915  
the farmers in these William Penn  
counties owned 6,391 cars, at the  
close of 1916 the total had increased  
to 9,868. Washington county led the  
list with 1,135 cars. The value of the  
farms in the eighteen counties border-  
ing on the William Penn highway is  
estimated at \$499,760,129.

## CROSSING GUARDS IN PENNA. STANDARDIZED

All gates at grade crossings in  
Pennsylvania will be painted with  
black and white stripes by the middle  
of July, according to the public ser-  
vice commission. This is part of the  
program for standardization of grade  
crossing protection which the com-  
mission placed in the hands of John  
P. Dohoney, investigator of accidents.  
Watchmen will discard the old-time  
red flag and display a 16-inch red  
disk with the word "stop" in black  
letters as a warning at crossings. Ac-  
cording to the records of the commis-  
sion there are 734 crossings in the  
state with gates and 633 watchmen.

## TRAVELS 4300 MILES TO S. A. IN OVERLAND

J. E. Choate, a printer by profes-  
sion and today a wanderer by choice,  
arrived in Santa Ana this week from  
Houston, Texas, making the trip by  
automobile. He is driving an Over-  
land touring car and made the journey  
by himself.

He left Houston two months ago  
and en route visited various cities and  
points of interest. He came by way  
of El Paso and the painted desert,  
traveling 4300 miles to Santa Ana.  
"I decided that I wanted to come to  
California and see the country I have  
heard so much of in recent years, and  
bought me an automobile to make the  
trip with. My car gave me no trouble  
whatever except in one instance, and  
that was entirely my own fault—I got  
mad. In climbing a sand bank, I at-  
tempted to make it in high gear and  
I shifted to low in a fit of anger I  
ripped the gears. The sand was  
heavier and the bank was steeper  
than I thought.

"I am delighted with what I have  
seen of Southern California and when  
I have seen more of it, will locate  
here if I can secure a situation."

Choate will be in Santa Ana several  
days.

## AUTO PLANTS DRAINED BY ARMY ENLISTMENTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—  
The motor car factories and the ser-  
vice stations of the country are be-  
ing drawn upon for hundreds of me-  
chanics, experienced and compara-  
tively inexperienced, for service in  
the army both at home and abroad.  
That thousands of these mechanics  
will be needed was stated at the War  
Department. Those who offer their  
services will enter as enlisted men at  
\$30 per month. This is in addition to  
their keep, in other words, their cloth-  
ing, food, shoes, medical, attention  
and quarters.

They may, if capable, expect reason-  
ably rapid promotion, it being pos-  
sible for them to go up to the rank  
of sergeant, which pays \$72 per  
month. This, also, is velvet, hence,  
with opportunities for seeing service  
abroad, the army is proving a draw-  
ing card to the motor workers, and a  
disquieting outlook in prospect for  
employers, especially in view of the  
coming demands for motor cars,  
trucks, tractors, etc., by the govern-  
ment.

It is possible that, should the situa-  
tion grow too serious, some plan will  
be worked out between the govern-  
ment and the employers, that this  
drain of the forces of workmen may  
be checked.

Young men, not only from motor  
car establishments but from colleges  
and technical schools are enlisting  
for service in the field ambulance  
service abroad. In such cases they  
receive practically no pay. In other  
words, but a few cents a day, the  
same as paid privates in the French  
army. Also, they agree to pay cer-  
tain of their personal expenses while  
in the service, putting up bonds for  
about \$400 each before being accept-  
ed, to guarantee these.

The French privates, while getting  
only a nominal compensation, how-  
ever, have their families provided for  
by the government on a sort of pen-  
sion effective during the service of  
the head of the family.

## GRANT SIXES ARE ECONOMICAL SAYS AGENT

"While the dollars and cents as-  
pect of fuel, oil and tire economy  
make a strong appeal to car owners,  
there is another side of the case that  
deserves almost equal recognition—  
this is the inconvenience imposed upon  
the car owner by the car of low  
economy," says E. M. Matthews, dis-  
tributor of the Grant Six.

"In touring it makes a great deal  
of difference in the car owner's pleas-  
ure if he has to replenish his gaso-  
line supply only every 300 miles or  
so instead of twice as often, and if he  
needs new oil only once in 900 or 1000  
miles instead of every five or six hun-  
dred miles.

"In the cities, of course, gas sta-  
tions are numerous and a new supply  
involves only a few minutes' stop or  
only a few blocks of travel, but this  
can be very annoying at times. The  
less frequently he has to stop or go  
out of his way, the better the car owner  
likes his car. Some car makers  
have recognized this by putting in  
extra capacity tanks. But to all these  
big tanks is so expensive that owners  
get into the habit of putting in  
only ten or twelve gallons at a  
time, and so the uneconomical car,  
in spite of its large tank, is always  
having to stop for gas.

"There is no doubt that car owners  
are becoming more and more inter-  
ested in economy. When they hear  
of cars like the Grant Six that get  
twenty miles to a gallon they grumble  
at twelve or fourteen. They begin to  
investigate tire costs, too, and when  
they find that owners of light sixes  
like the Grant are getting seven or  
eight thousand miles out of tires, and  
others, they begin to desire economy  
also.

"There are thousands of people  
who labor uselessly expense. They  
have money enough but they don't  
see why they should pay several un-  
necessary cents for every mile they  
travel."

## NEW FIRESTONE PLANT IS TO COST MILLION

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.  
is erecting an addition to its plant at  
a cost of \$1,000,000 and will increase  
production from 20,000 tires to 30,000  
tires a day, as soon as the addition is  
finished.

## RISE IN JITNEY AT OWN RISK, SAYS COURT

When a man rides in a jitney bus  
in preference to street cars, he takes  
his life in his own hands, judging  
from a finding of a jury in the dis-  
trict court of Dallas, Texas, in the  
case of J. N. Griswold against an in-  
terurban company. Griswold was  
suing for \$49,000. He got nothing.  
He was injured when an interurban  
car hit a jitney in which he was rid-  
ing.

## SANTA FE AGENT WILL VISIT THE YOSEMITE

F. T. Smith, Santa Fe agent, left  
this morning in his new Grant Six  
for a ten-day or two-weeks' trip in  
the north, including a visit to the Yo-  
semite Valley. He was accompanied  
by his son, Verne, daughter, Mary,  
and Miss Atletia Merigold.

The party will go north by the coast  
route, visiting San Jose and San  
Francisco, and returning will go into  
the Yosemite Valley for a week. Com-  
ing out of the valley they will go to  
Corcoran, where they will be guests  
of Mr. Smith's brother for a few days.

## TRACTOR MAKERS ARE AFTER RAW MATERIALS

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The situa-  
tion with respect to an increased use  
of farm tractors as a decidedly impor-  
tant step towards the successful pro-  
duction of the war in the way of sup-  
plying foodstuffs for the army and to  
aid the United States in helping to  
feed its allied countries has improved  
recently to a slight extent, according  
to Dr. B. F. Galloway, assistant to the  
Secretary of Agriculture, but the de-  
sired improvement is not expected by  
Dr. Galloway until the more immedi-  
ately pressing matters of war organi-  
zation, taking in the question of mun-  
itions, etc., have been more fully taken  
care of.

This means that the raw material  
necessary in turning out tractors for  
farm use cannot be obtained until the  
other demands have been met, at least  
in great part.

Arnold P. Yerkes, of the farm man-  
agement department of the Depart-  
ment of Agriculture, who has on file in  
his office detailed information touch-  
ing the number of farm tractors now  
actually owned by operators of farms  
and who is in close touch with the ex-  
tent to which these tractors are being  
utilized, expressed the view that the  
only thing to do at present, aside from  
increasing the hours per week tractors  
are operated, is for all influences ac-  
tively interested in this proposition to  
work to the end that the manufac-  
turers of tractors may be able to get  
sufficient quantities of raw material to  
enable them to supply in part at least  
the demand for the tractors.

## 150 COMMERCE MEN WIELD TOOLS ON ROAD

Des Moines had one worst road.  
The Motor Trades Bureau of the Des  
Moines Chamber of Commerce de-  
cided to do away with it and did. The  
entire membership, 150 strong, put  
on its various overalls, gathered to-  
gether its various roadmaking tools  
and repaired the worst road. A  
battery of motor trucks hauled many  
tons of sand and gravel and cinders  
to the scene of action. County road  
workers put the road in proper grade  
and at the close of a union 8-hour  
day the worst road was a bit of clas-  
sy boulevard.

## MISS WHIPPLE DRIVING CLASSY SCRIPPER-BOOTH

Miss Elsie Whipple, daughter of  
Wm. G. Otis, of the Farmers & Mer-  
chants National Bank, is driving a  
classy Scripps-Booth roadster, deliv-  
ered this week by the Cadillac Garage  
Company.

## ADVERTISING IS KEY TO OLDS AGENT'S BIG SUCCESS

C. C. Crawford Uses Printers'  
Ink Freely and Cars  
Move Fast

C. C. Crawford reports that sales  
are keeping up as per usual. One  
new Premier sale, two Oldsmobile de-  
liveries and four used cars, is the  
record for the week.

The new Premier was a four pas-  
senger "Foursome" and went to Leo  
Borchard, while J. G. Quick and Sam  
W. Nau received their Oldsmobiles  
ordered recently.

Crawford's record has caused con-  
siderable excitement in the Los An-  
geles Oldsmobile salesrooms. The  
local dealer has sold more cars than  
distributors in cities of five times the  
population of Santa Ana. In appreci-  
ation of the large volume of sales  
made since Crawford received the  
agency last fall he has been awarded  
the entire county. An attractive  
salesroom was recently opened at  
Anaheim, which place will take care  
of all Oldsmobile business in the  
northern half of the county.

Crawford attributes his success to  
the quality of the Oldsmobile, to his  
advertising and to the staff of men he  
has gathered about him. He modestly  
refrains from taking any credit  
himself. There are those, however,  
who believe that most of his success  
is due to his own push and enthusi-  
asm.

## PLAY PEOPLE ARE STRONG FOR THE HUP

"There is probably no class of buy-  
ers which is so particular about the  
style and mechanism of their motor  
cars as the moving picture actors and  
actresses," says A. R. Haan, of the  
Cadillac Garage Co., agents for the  
Hupmobile.

"In all the centers where the mov-  
ing picture stars congregate, one sees  
a large variety of body styles and  
cars of various colors.

"This desire for individuality of  
motor cars caused movie stars to  
make a varied selection of makes as  
well as body styles. One of the lead-  
ing New York publications making a  
specialty of the amusement world  
made a canvass of the recent motor  
car buyers from the moving picture  
fields which are located at present in  
or near New York City.

"Of the sales made this spring, the  
desire for variety and individuality  
was shown in the fact that forty-four  
different makes of cars have been  
chosen for the summer automobile  
work of the movie stars. It was re-  
markable, therefore, that the Hupmo-  
bile lead the list of the forty-four  
makes and leading in popularity such  
cars as the Packard, which was sec-  
ond; Hudson third; Peerless fourth  
and Pierce-Arrow fifth."

## MANY PASSENGER CARS ARE NEEDED FOR ARMY

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—  
Inquiry at the War Department as to  
the possible use for passenger cars  
being bought by the government in  
large numbers elicited the informa-  
tion that these machines will be need-  
ed for the use of the Quartermaster's  
Corps, for messenger service, and in various other ways, es-  
pecially at the cantonments to be  
built for the training of the conscripted  
army. These cantonments will  
take care of 30,000 men each, and  
this means a great number of officers  
for instruction purposes.

## TEXAS MAXWELL MAKES RECORD TOURING RUN

What is said to be the record motor  
car Maxwell touring car, driven by  
G. J. Fix, made the run from Dallas  
to San Antonio, 298½ miles, in 7  
hours and 34 minutes. The Texas  
Special of Katy makes the distance  
in 7 hours and 55 minutes and runs  
only 287.3 miles.



# BATTERY PLATE BUCKLING IS SOURCE OF TROUBLE

Frequent Renewal of Separators Will Save Expense and Inconvenience

"Next to buckling of the battery plates, the greatest cause of battery trouble is breaking down of insulation inside the battery," says J. T. Van Why, of the Santa Ana Electrical garage.

"A storage battery consists primarily of a series of plates which 'store' the electricity. These plates are kept from touching one another and short circuiting by means of wood insulation known as 'separators'.

"It is difficult to make really good separators, for these should have high wear-resisting qualities and at the same time should be very porous. In most batteries the separators wear out long before the rest of the battery. If the separators are renewed, there is an expensive repair bill to pay. If they are not renewed, the battery is quickly ruined.

"Not so, however, with the Philadelphia Diamond Grid Storage Battery. In this battery the separators are not only unusually porous but actually last as long as the battery itself, which gives 40% longer life than other makes. Diamond Separators are by far the best that are made. They are fully protected by U. S. Letter Patent."

## ONTARIO CLUB POSTS 20,000 ROAD SIGNS

More than 20,000 road signs for touring motorists have been erected in Ontario during the last few years by the Ontario Motor League, nearly 3,000 of them during the last year. The league closed its tenth year with a total membership of 5,635. The club has done much good for roads in Canada, and license exchange with New York, Michigan and other states is the result of a campaign started by the society. It has been estimated that 50,000 cars entered Ontario from the United States in 1916.

## COLORADO TOURISTS SPEND \$10,000,000

Replies from seventy-six tourists to letters sent out by the state highway commission of Colorado indicate that each car carries four persons as a rule, the average expenditure is \$3.30 a person daily and the average stay in the state is 23.6 days. The records of travel courts and other estimates indicate that during 1916 about 26,500 cars of non-residents passed through Colorado. The commissioner estimates, on the basis of replies, that as a result of touring \$10,000,000 was spent in the state.

## KAUFMANN SPOTLIGHTS USED ON NEW YORK RUN

In the coast to coast motorcycle run, made by Alan T. Bedell in which he broke all records, making the run from Los Angeles to New York in seven days, sixteen hours and sixteen minutes, a good share of the run was made at night.

His machine, a Henderson, was equipped with two Kaufmann spotlights, made by Chas. Kaufmann & Sons of East First street, Santa Ana.

# SPORTS

By H. C. Hamilton

NEW YORK, June 23.—Clarence Rowland, manager of the White Sox, who already has been voted the American League pennant this year by a majority of the experts, declares the New York Yankees appear to him to be the most formidable team the American League holds—aside from the White Sox. He believes that if his team gets away to a league championship this year it will be done with the Yankees trailing them into the home stretch.

Strangely, Rowland does not count the Red Sox formidable in the least. The early season ride they had at the top of the American League, he holds, was merely a flash. He shares the opinion of other managers in the American league in declaring that when double headers begin to tear in to the Red Sox the pitching staff of the Hub representatives will begin to falter.

The loss of Bill Carrigan is also going to have an effect, Rowland believes, and he declares a change in ownership can't possibly have improved the team's chances. Carrigan, he maintains, while not the best catcher in the world, was the one man who could get sterling results out of Dutch Leonard's work, and do it consistently. He has plenty of praise for Jack Barry as a manager, but inclines to the belief that a baseball club at its best always must have associations with its manager for several years as a manager before things can run exactly right.

The team that represents New York in the American League, young and peppy, Rowland declares, will cause more trouble than any of the others. Bill Donovan's young pitchers, mixed in with plenty of excellent veterans, added to the fire and spirit of a young outfield and infield, is going to get results. The hitting of Frank Baker and Wally Pipp, he points out, is exceeded by only a few clubs, and will cause the loss of more than one ball game for the opposition clubs.

## PRICES OF AUTOS CUT TO U. S. FOR WAR USE

CHICAGO, June 23.—Motor car and truck manufacturers responded nobly to the call of Uncle Sam for military vehicles as evidenced by the bids which were opened by Colonel Niskern of the Central Department, Quartermaster's Corps. Bids for the entire vehicle equipment of the United States army for which the government called on all manufacturers three weeks ago were submitted to the Chicago depot of the Quartermaster's Department in response to the War Department's advertisement of May 10, 12 and 17.

Passenger car makers to the number of fifty-nine offered bids on two- and five-passenger cars. Bids ranged all the way from \$420 for the little Saxon up to \$4,500 for the \$5,000 Locomobile. Most of the manufacturers cut their prices approximately 25 per cent to the government.

## AUTO CHIEF TO VISIT FRANCE FOR GOV'T.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 23.—Major Howard C. Marmon has been ordered to France and will depart soon to inspect airplanes in use on the French front with a view to standardizing and co-ordinating the engines of American flyers with those in the French machines. He will be accompanied by a force of workmen and motor experts. It is not expected that Mr. Marmon will remain in France very long. He probably will return about the time American manufacturers are ready to begin the manufacture of airplanes in large numbers.

# RACERS, EXPERTS PULLED OUT OF TRENCHES FOR OTHER DUTY

Allies Finally Realize Some Men Invaluable Away From Firing Line

At a time when America is recruiting an army, it is of advantage to note what use France has been able to make of her specialists in the motor car industry. If advantage is taken of this experience it will enable America to avoid some costly errors and to put men into their proper positions at the outset instead of after two or three years of war.

For a long time the French army authorities refused to consider any other value than the military one a man possessed when he went through his preliminary training at the age of 18 or 20. Thus, such men as Michelat, chief engineer of Delage, filled an unimportant post in the fighting forces; Louis Wagner, twice winner of the Vanderbilt, and professional aviator, went into action with the artillery; Jean Chassagne, holder of the fastest race record in the world, sat behind a big gun in a fort on the Swiss frontier, and was not allowed to touch a car.

Recoil is Gradual

Gradually the defects of this system became evident to the official military mind, and chief engineers were called out of the trenches to control factories which were standing idle for lack of their presence. This recall was only done gradually and grudgingly; when the order was given some of the men had received their last call, some had been taken to Germany; even now some who could be employed to better advantage are in the firing line.

Out of the last European racing team to visit America, one has been killed and another is a prisoner. Georges Boillot fell while fighting German airplanes at 7 to 1 odds. Mechanician Lally, who sat by the side of Rene Thomas when the Delage won at Indianapolis, is now a prisoner working at the Mercedes factory in Germany. He was captured in the first onslaught, within a couple of months after his return from the States. The Boillot family has had to deplore the loss of another son, a younger brother of Georges, who fell while leading a charge. The third and only remaining son is an aviator at the front.

Arthur Duray, free from military obligations, volunteered for service in the French army. He was turned out of the recruiting offices a dozen times; but Arthur is persistent and was at last taken in and made a motor car driver, which post he still occupies. Mathis, his mechanic at Indianapolis, was given a similar post, first with the French, secondly with the Belgians. Incidentally he had to go through a motor car driving school after transferring to the Belgian army.

Albert Guyot did 18 months' hard service as a motor car driver on the French front. As an old aviator he transferred to the flying corps, was put through the schools as a matter of course and later made an instructor. While engaged in machine-gun instruction over water, his machine fell and went under. Guyot managed to work himself free of the underwater wreckage just when he had given up all hope of driving in any more motor races. The fall injured his health, with the result that he

has been in the hospital for several months and probably will be discharged shortly as unfit for further military service.

Jules Goux has done all his war work in the motor car service. After being a staff car driver, he was made an officer in the "tanks." Joseph Christianes fought in Belgium in the early months of the war, was a prisoner, escaped to England, came to America, and is now back in England at the Sunbeam factory. Jean Chassagne, after his experience on the Swiss frontier, was transferred to the Sunbeam factory and is now supervising the fitting of Sunbeam engines to French airplanes in France.

Rene Thomas, although he had never been a soldier, thought he was fit to drive an army car and volunteered when the fight began. As Rene has a slight limp, due to a motorcycle accident, and the recruiting officer had never heard of Indianapolis or the first man to fly an Antoinette monoplane, the crack ace driver was told to get out. He went and discovered a little later that he could employ his Indianapolis winnings very profitably in helping to develop a little garage into a big factory. The factory is still growing, and Thomas still controls it.

Louis Wagner, after experience as an artilleryman and later as a motor car driver, was sent to the airplane factories at the rear. He is now helping build airplanes for the Darracq company, the firm with which he had his first racing success. The Italian drivers, Nazzaro and Lancia, are mobilized at their own factories; Cagno, Scales and Fagnano are on army work at the Fiat shops.

Lesson is Obvious

Charles Faroux, motor editor and race manager, drove a staff car for a year and now is an engineer at the government airplane engine test shop. Henry Fournier, old timer who raced in America in the Delage quadricycle days, is running a munitions factory. The Sizaire Brothers, after being in the army motor service, were returned to their factory to produce airplane engines and other war material.

The lesson is obvious. Every man who has proved a success in the motor car mobile industry should be drafted direct into the motor car or aviation service of the army, quite irrespective of his physical ability to undertake active service with the infantry or other combatant forces. It has taken the Allied armies nearly three years to learn this lesson.

The 100,000 odd motor vehicle drivers in the French army possess a motor car review which is written, edited and made up entirely in the war zone. The publication, which is one of the best yet seen in France, is entitled "L'Automobile aux Armees," and has in each issue at least two pages of foreign news, in English and French.

## RHODE ISLAND READY FOR NEW AUTO LAWS

The Rhode Island highway commission has decided to take time by the radiator and has ordered the motor car numbers for 1918 now. On January 1 the new motor law will go into effect, compelling registration annually at the beginning of each year, and the plates will bear the year number and R. I., as well as the registration figures. Now the cars are registered for a year from the time the application was sent in, and so it is not always possible to tell whether or not a car is properly registered. This year a batch of numbers for Massachusetts from 75,000 to 100,000 got lost in the freight embargo shuffle somewhere and so cars bearing numbers from 100,000 upward were on the streets before ones with the 75,000 and up. It is only recently that the lost numbers were located, and they are being given out now.

## DORT LOSES TO DART IN COURT NAME ROW

FLINT, Mich., June 23.—The Dort Motor Car Co. has lost its suit for name registration in the patent office through opposition by the Dart Motor Truck Co., Waterloo, Iowa, but this was in one of the lower courts and the case will be carried higher. Even if the Dort company loses its suit in the higher courts, it will not in any way, according to J. D. Dort, affect the use of the name Dort as applied to the Dort company's products. The only effect there will be is to prevent registration of the name in foreign countries.

## 177,000 MOTOR CARS TAGGED IN MICHIGAN

Although the year is not half over more motor cars have been licensed in Michigan than in the twelve months of 1916. Last year's total was 160,050. There are 177,000 licenses issued to date this year.

## BOY DROWNS

CLATSKANIE, Ore., June 21.—William Gray, 14 years old, was drowned in the Columbia river when the rowboat in which he was riding capsized.

## \$284,000 GIFT FOR COLLEGE

PRINCETON, N. J., June 21.—Gifts from alumni and other sources aggregating \$284,000 have been made to Princeton University during the past few months, it is announced.

## WEARS JEWEL FLAG IN HAT

NEWPORT, R. I., June 21.—Mrs. Frederick Neilson brought an innovation in society headgear here when she wore a red, white and blue jeweled flag in her bonnet.

## GERMAN KISSES FLAG

REDDING, Cal., June 21.—Herman Meyling, a German, squared himself by saluting the American flag in the presence of the home guards and then kissed it. Meyling was arrested for desecrating an advertisement in front of the United States army recruiting station.

## KILLS BABES AND SELF

RUSHVILLE, Ky., June 21.—Brooding over the possibility that her husband may be called to war crazed Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, 23, and she cut the throats of her two children and killed herself. Hutchinson found the bodies.

Fair List Prices

Fair Treatment

# Their Merit Written Across the U. S. Map

## GOODRICH BLACK SAFETY TREAD TIRES

THE strength and durability of Goodrich Black Safety Tread Tires are ground into the roads of our nation from Maine to California.

Six Fleets of Goodrich Test Cars, heavy cars and light cars, daily write the truth about Goodrich Tires on the worst roads in six widely different regions of our country.

Sand, rock and gravel, and every freak of climate are testing out Goodrich Tires through millions of miles of roughing it.

The answer of this nation-wide test of the Test Car Fleets—an answer told in 300,000 tire miles weekly—is:

The ONE foundation of lasting, resilient fabric tires is the UNIT

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., Akron, Ohio

Maker of the famous Silvertown Cord Tires which won the 1916 Racing Championship.

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked

Ask Your Dealer for Them

"Best in the Long Run"

# TRY A HOOD TIRE

THERE is a satisfaction to know that the Tires upon your car are the best Tires made, that they will give you more mileage, provide more safety, save you more money, and satisfy you with a length of service that you never expected to get out of any tire. Hood Extra Ply Tires will give you this experience. They are made with the most exacting care and of the finest possible materials. Hood Extra Ply Tires are the highest quality tires made—try them.

## Ideal Tire and Rubber Co.

Corner Fifth and Bush Sts.

## Ho! Sportmen—Stock Up for the Summer Season

Camping Outfits are the big thing now—and we certainly have a great line to show you.

### Collapsible Camp Stoves Folding Camp Grates Folding Tables Folding Cots Gasoline Camp Stoves

All of these camping necessities are dandy outfits. They certainly make life worth while in the mountains or elsewhere. We have a camp outfit for most every purse. Come in—it will be a pleasure to show them to you.

## The Fisherman

We are also headquarters for all that the fisherman wants—Rods and Reels, 75c to \$5.00. Salmon eggs, fly hooks and all other bait.

Anything and everything in the sporting line—all prices.

# John McFadden Co.

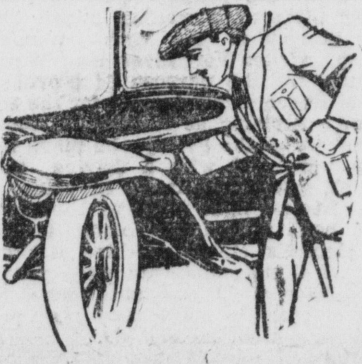
HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS, PLUMBING,  
HEATING AND SHEET METAL WORK

JAPS BUILD FLEET

SEATTLE, June 21.—An enormous amount of ships are being constructed in Japan, according to travelers arriving from there. All of the big shipyards, they say, have enough contracts to keep them running for a period of three years.

WOULD EXPATRIATE DODGERS

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A bill to expatriate American citizens seeking to evade the draft by flight to other countries has been introduced in the House by Representative Taylor of Colorado.



Our Windshield Repairs

merit the endorsement of our many patrons. They get it, too—hence our healthy and sound expansion of business. We've the equipment and the ability to handle your Windshield, Radiator and Body repairing in just the way that it should be done.

AUTO METAL SHOP

211 West Fifth. Phone 1457.



## MAXWELL PILOTS MAKE TEST RUN FOR LIBERTY BONDS

Three Runs Made This Week,  
With More to Follow  
Next Week

Fifteen or more Santa Ana owners of Maxwell cars are going to make a try for some of the \$50,000 worth of liberty bonds being offered by the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation for the best mileage tests by Maxwell owners between June 16 and June 30.

Ben H. Martin was the first Santa Ana man to make a one-gallon run in the economy contest, and he made 29.3 miles on one gallon of gasoline. Wednesday he started from the Layton Bros. garage at the corner of Fourth and French streets at one o'clock and drove on the county boulevard towards Seal Beach, returning over the same route. The observers were Chas. Anderson, Howard Fey and L. C. Hanshaw. Before starting on the run one of the famous Maxwell red one-gallon gasoline tanks was attached to the windshield of the car and filled with gasoline in the presence of the official observers.

Orville S. Waters of this city and L. M. Heimer of Orange made test runs yesterday afternoon.

"Every Maxwell car owner is urged to enter this economy contest," said Ernest Layton today, "and to win a Liberty Bond if he can."

"The purpose is to show by the greatest demonstration yet that the Maxwell will go further on a gallon of gasoline than any other 5-passenger car made. The 500 Maxwell drivers who get the most mileage will win \$25,000 Liberty Bonds—a \$50 bond each."

"The \$50,000 prize offer was inspired by the triumphant economy contest of May 23, when Maxwell dealers in owners' cars made such wonderful records. The Maxwell company wanted to give owners a chance to show what they could do and, accordingly, set aside \$50,000 in Liberty Bonds, \$25,000 of the bonds to go to winning owners, and \$25,000 of the bonds to be divided between dealers for their help in making this undertaking a success."

"All owners, who expect to take part in these events, should register with me. I will provide them with one of our famous red one gallon tanks, which will be attached to the windshield during the runs, as was done in the International Contest of May 23."

"Under the rules, each car must carry three observers selected by me."

who will see that all conditions and rules are complied with and who will certify to the mileage made.

"Women owners may enter the economy contest."

"The keenest rivalry among owners is being shown. Each Maxwell owner knows his car is as good as any other Maxwell car. Any Maxwell owner in Santa Ana has as good a chance to win a bond as any owner in any other city."

"Any owner who wishes his car entered, but who is unable to drive it himself, may select a member of his family to take the wheel for him."

### RUNS PRINT SHOP IN HIS HOME ON WHEELS

CHICAGO, June 23.—Many cars are fitted up with camping outfits, insuring some measure of ease for a more or less temporary period, but a car doing duty as a permanent home and equipped with all the comforts of an up-to-date apartment is something novel, especially when it combines a well-stocked printing office with convenient sanitary living quarters. Such is the touring car built and operated by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robins—citizens of the world—at home anywhere. They had a little money and looked around about quite a bit for a place where land was cheap and taxes low, but failing to find this Utopian situation they determined to create it themselves. Like the rest of us, they have to work for a living, so their figuring and planning resulted in a combination housekeeping and business establishment on wheels.

The car is equipped with running water, the tank being placed high enough to provide good measure. A compact gas plant for cooking and electric apparatus for inside and outside lighting are present. The household furniture is mostly built-in and consists of a bookcase, medicine chest, store cupboard, kitchen cabinet, ice box, bed, bath tub and table, all of which are dustproof and waterproof. There are folding chairs, folding—but what's the use? There is everything, including a cabinet grand victrola and a lot of high-brow music.

Mr. Robins is a printer by trade and earns a living as he goes along. The printing office is fitted with a 6x9 power press, by which stands a cabinet containing all the type faces required for ordinary work. The machine has been on the road now for more than a year, and the family exchequer shows several hundred dollars to the good.

### GARAGE IS RENTED BY N. Y. POST OFFICE

NEW YORK, June 23.—The postoffice department here is to run its own garage hereafter. The United States government has agreed to pay \$500,000 rent during the next ten years for a garage to house 250 of its mail trucks. The building probably will cost \$300,000 and will have an available floor space of 67,750 square feet. Heretofore the postoffice has maintained its trucks in public garages, and this is the first step towards government ownership of such buildings in New York. It is planned to have government garages in other boroughs in the near future.

## MANUFACTURING AMBULANCES AT FORD PLANT

Highland Park Factory is  
Making 2,500 Ambulances  
For United States

The following brief interview with Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, speaks the patriotic and optimistic vision of one of the world's most prominent automobile manufacturers.

"Our country—your country and my country—is at war. All else must be forgotten. To end this terrible struggle we must win. We've got to win; there is no other answer. I am an American. I want to do everything I can for my country, to shorten the conflict and to win with the extreme minimum loss to the United States."

"I have offered our Highland Park plant to the government for any use to which it may desire to use it. We are now making 2,500 ambulances there and if President Wilson or Congress can suggest anything else for us to do we will be only too willing to comply."

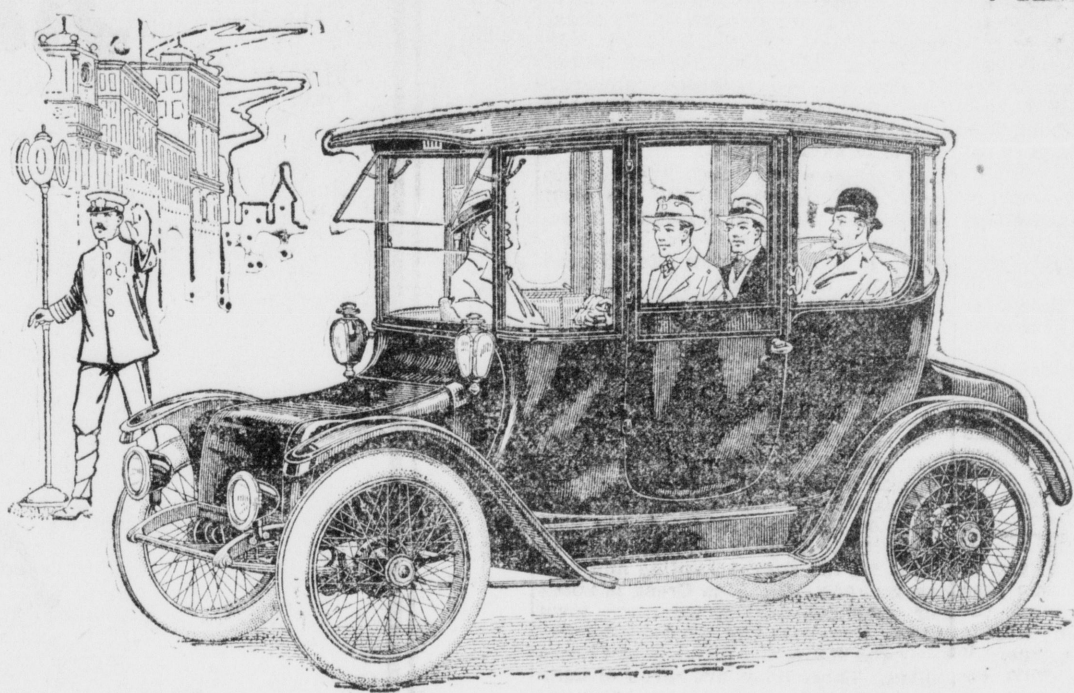
"What effect do you think the war will have on your business?" was asked of Mr. Ford.

He was silent for a few minutes and then replied: "There is no reason for the country to be alarmed. While this war overshadows everything it does not mean that the wheels of industry will stop, or slow up. On the contrary they will speed up. When a nation is striving toward a single end there is bound to be plenty to do. It is not difficult to understand that."

### AUTOISTS WORKED BY CONNECTICUT DODGE

HARTFORD, Conn., June 23.—The home of the wooden nutmeg and the land of steady habits sometimes falls for some peculiar things, not necessarily gold bricks, because they are a bit too raw, but for such simple little things as special dispensations in the use of one's chariot. As proof of this assertion consider that one Morris Bloom was arraigned before Judge George G. Griswold in the Berlin court on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Bloom pleaded guilty and paid the \$100 fine. According to the police who made the arrest, Bloom was one of a gang occupied of late in selling the car owners of the town of Berlin special dispensation cards by which they might journey beyond the borders of this peaceful hamlet.

## Graceful as a Bird Beautiful as a Butterfly



The graceful fluttering of the butterfly, the adroit swiftness of the hawk, the stately soaring of the eagle can all be imitated by man in the air, but, on the ground, the inequalities of Mother Earth must be overcome before he can ride as smoothly as in air.

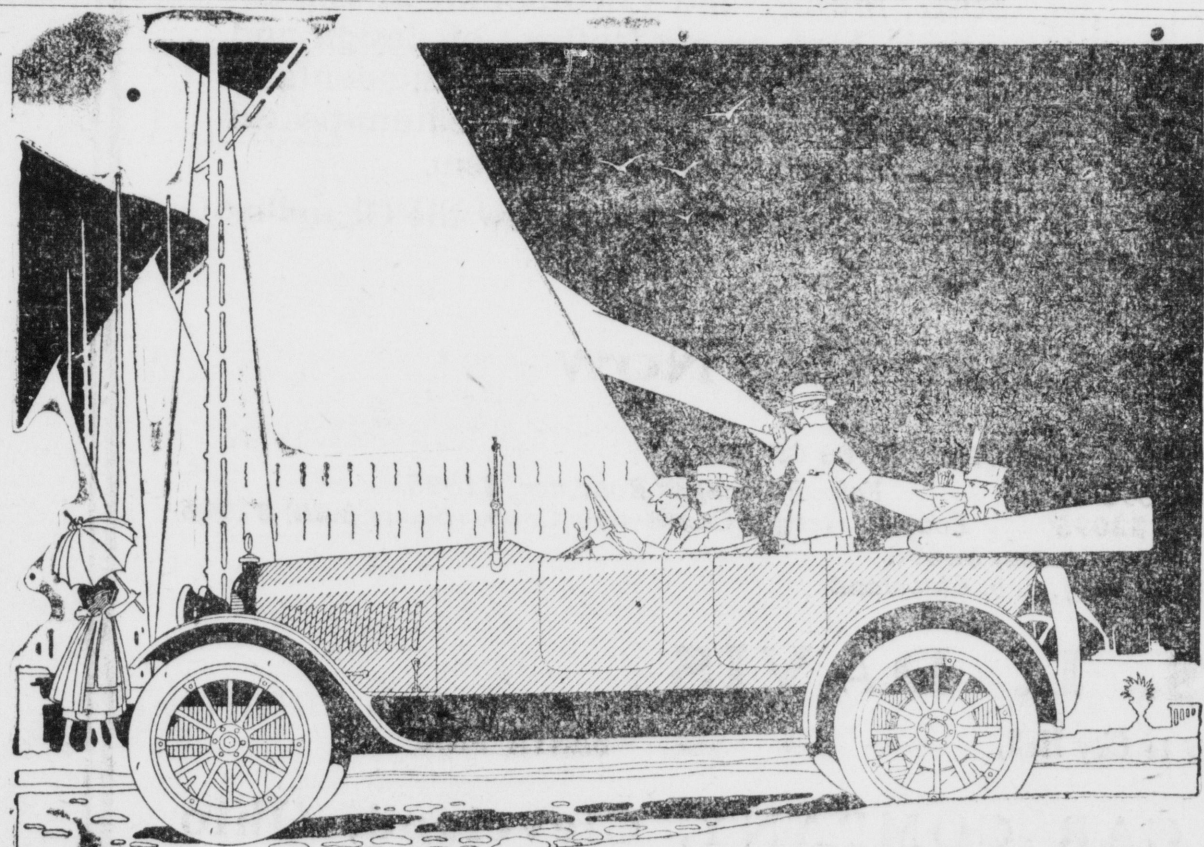
A car may please some in one respect; others in another; but all purchasers are unified in their demand for one characteristic—easy-riding quality.

A ride in the modern Detroit Electric will acquaint you with the ecstasy of a butterfly on the wing.

It is the ideal means of transportation; but, until you have ridden in the car, naturally, this statement cannot signify much. Will you be good enough to consider this announcement as an invitation to take a demonstration ride with us. We can assuredly predict the Detroit Electric will surpass all our claims for it.

## Santa Ana Electric Garage

J. T. Van Why - - - - Cor. French and Third.



## A Great Summer Car GRANT SIX \$875

YOUR GRANT SIX is good for 200 to 250 miles with one filling of the 12-gallon gasoline tank. Figure out the mileage for yourself and then remember that this wonderful economy in fuel is matched by equal economy in oil and tires.

The GRANT SIX is the sturdiest of all light sixes—and the best looking. Its economy is not obtained by reducing power—on the other hand the GRANT SIX overhead valve engine is higher in rated and in actual brake test horsepower than

you'll find in any other six anywhere near the GRANT price.

In the GRANT SIX you have a full-sized, full-powered, five-passenger car that is a real motor car in every sense. And the knowledge that you have bought wisely will add greatly to your pleasure in owning a GRANT SIX.

Get your GRANT SIX now and enjoy it all summer

Grant Motor Co.

E. M. MATTHEWS Fifth and Bush

GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION, CLEVELAND

## AMERICAN MADE CARS RESTORE PRESTIGE

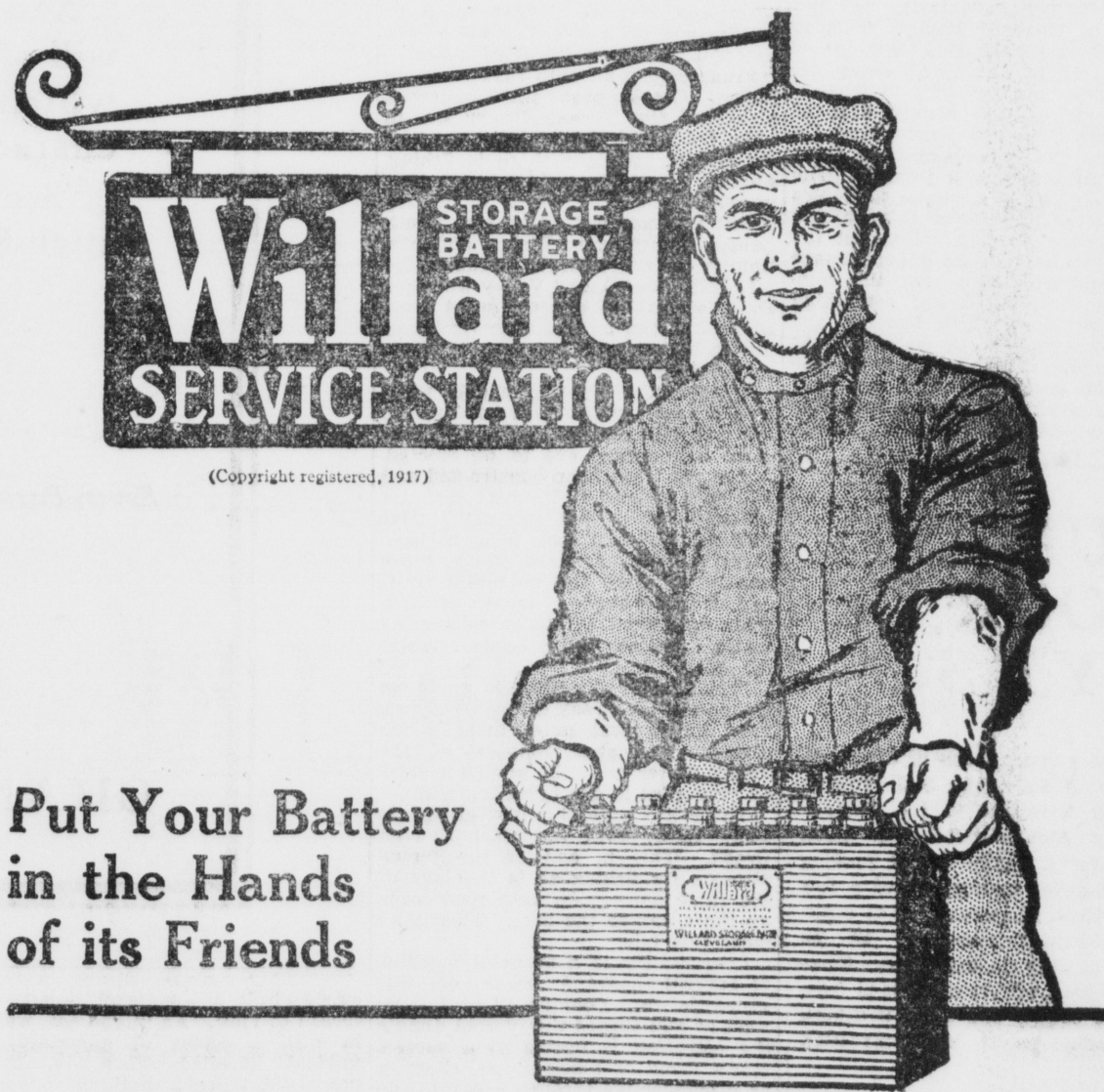
"When Ralph Mulford at Chicago Speedway last Saturday set new American marks for the 150 and 200 mile distance with his Hudson Super-Six, it constituted the first real challenge to the supremacy of European motor design that has held sway for four years. Naturally I take especial pride in it because I am a Hudson merchant, but I take a further pride in it because it was the most striking tribute that could be imagined to American engineering skill and American manufacturing methods," declared Harold L. Arnold, Hudson distributor for Southern California and Arizona, in commenting on Mulford's remarkable performance at Chicago.

"If you remember the Indianapolis Speedway race of 1913," continued Mr. Arnold, "you will recall that it was a very humiliating affair from the standpoint of the American entries. It was the first invasion of the fast foreign cars, and the best an American car could do was to draw fifth place. The American cars were so hopelessly outclassed that the makers of American racing machines in desperation simply abandoned their previous designs and built their racing machines as nearly like the high-speed, overhead camshaft foreign cars as they could. There is a decided family resemblance, to say the least, between the successful American four cylinder racing car, and the Peugeot and Delage designs that came over in 1913."

"These American-made cars have performed very successfully but no particular credit attaches to American engineers for their performance. It remained for the Hudson engineers who designed the Super-Six motor to restore America's prestige in the speed-world. The most peculiar part of it is that they achieved this end without really trying for it. They were in search of the qualities of endurance, freedom from vibration, and reliability. So completely did they succeed in these aims that they found they had achieved, as a sort of by-product, a wonderful racing motor."

### STEWART SPEEDOMETER OUTPUT OVER MILLION

Last year the Stewart-Warner corporation produced enough speedometers to reach into the air more than 50 miles if piled one on top of the other. As the speedometer is only 3 inches high it would take more than 1,000,000 to do this, but last year's output passed the million mark. This would be 250 times the height of the Eiffel Tower and 350 times that of the Woolworth building, both among the world's biggest.



## Put Your Battery in the Hands of its Friends

It is too vital a part of your car to be handled by anybody. It gives you power to crank your engine, the spark that keeps it going, and light at night.

Upon it depends the successful operation of your car.

Bring it in twice a month, and we'll test it—for expert testing is the first rule in battery care.

If you haven't distilled water at hand, we'll fill it.

If it needs repairs or recharging we'll do the work as you'd expect factory-trained experts to do it. And you won't lose the use of your machine the while, for we have a rental battery for your use while we're working on yours.

We're your battery's friend. Our job is to keep it on the job to your satisfaction.

For we're the Willard Service Station

## Orange County Ignition Works

Spurgeon and East Fifth



Willard BATTERY



# HUNTING AND FISHING DELIGHTS IN MONO, INYO COUNTIES TOLD

The following interesting article was written by E. H. Ober, fish and game deputy of Mono and Inyo counties and tells of hunting and fishing conditions in those two districts:

A letter of recent date from Mr. Victor Walker of Santa Ana, Calif., a merchant handling sporting goods for nimrods, making inquiries concerning the roads and fishing streams of this section of country, together with numerous other letters of inquiry, of like nature have been received, and I am relying on your generosity to publish this letter which I trust will give the desired information.

A surfeit to the eye, so it seems, of "sad sea waves" laving the dimpled feet of "September Morns," and the ennuil contingent upon spooning with soulful Ramonas in vine-clad nooks of old missions has become insipid to the citizens of the "land of sunshine and flowers," and a "call of the wild" has got into their red blood and they long for a glimpse of Nature in her wildest moods—where the lassies of the Sierra Club vie with the mountain sheep in climbing the snow-capped peaks, and the dusky maidens chew the gum freshly plucked from the pine trees of the National Forests.

The El Camino Sierra Highway, the route to be taken to this land of summer excellence. This scenic road parallels the eastern slope of the Sierra Summit range from Mojave City to Carson City, Nevada, where it intersects the Lincoln Highway, being unquestionably the most splendidly adorned mountain highway on Creation's map, passing as it does in panoramic sequence the piled gardens of this august range of splintered peaks. Every one of the streams that flow from these mountains are kept ice cold by their everlasting snows, and trout stocked by the splendid work of the State Fish and Game Commission. Near the town of Independence the state is at this writing erecting one of the largest hatcheries in the world which will be an interesting feature for visitors to inspect.

The first road-side resort for fishing is at Olanchia, near the shore of Owen's lake, a veritable soda sea. Here you can be outfitted for the trip into the golden trout region. Saddle horses, rack horses and all desired paraphernalia can be had. Fishing does not commence in this section until July 1, 1917, closing by the first of October. There is splendid fishing on Cottonwood Creek and the string of lakes at its source. Deer, grouse and quail are plentiful in this region. Good trails lead into this Alpine realm, which also takes in the Monarch Meadows, Big and Little Whitney Creeks, Soda Creek and Kern River sections. Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the United States, is the principal watershed for these golden trout streams.

Lone Pine, at the upper end of Owen's lake, is another favorite place to take the same trip over the Hackey and Soldier Pass trail, in the shadow of Mount Whitney. This is all golden trout country. Enquire of John Morris, at Robinson's store, for best outfits, etc.

Independence, the county seat of Inyo county, is the next place (to commence the horse-back ride into) the hunting and fishing grounds. The old Keisarge trail leads you to Bubb's Creek and King's River Canyon sections. There is good fishing all the way to the summit on Independence Creek, and the lakes near the summit, the elevation being something near 11,000 feet. The hunting and fishing is excellent in Bubb's Creek and in King's River in its great canyon. The scenery is wild and magnificently grand, comparing favorably with the famed Yosemite Valley.

## RUB YOUR EYES

and get a clear vision of the possibilities of Fruit and Nut growing without irrigation in the Templeton-Paso Robles district—a swell place for a home—money making opportunities undreamed of a few years back, a combination of desirable conditions possessed by no other locality in the state, these are reasons why so many men from Orange county and other Southern California points are investing there.

10 acre lots, best orchard zone, near town, fine soil for almonds, walnuts, pears or prunes—all money makers—\$90.00 to \$175.00 per acre.

10 acre lots, young orchards just coming into bearing, \$300.00 to \$400.00 per acre.

Here are two good ones, combinations suitable for dairying, hog raising and fruit growing, ¼ mile from high school.

30 acres, ½ in alfalfa, ½ in fine pear, prune or walnut land, \$200.00 per acre.

43 acres adjoining and in the same combination and price, the alfalfa land owns electric pumping plant and modern cement pipe line system.

Ask me for further information about property there.

J. A. Timmons

2226 N. Main St. Phone 844-J.

Other trails are Oak Creek, traversing the Oak Creek Pass and on into the Rae lake section.

The fish hatchery, just mentioned, is located on Oak Creek, near Independence. The fishing is par excellence in this stream and lakes. The fish are of the rainbow variety exclusively. It is on account of the abundance of fish that the hatchery was located at this point. Several million of eggs will be gathered annually from the Rae lakes. The distance from Independence to the lakes is less than twenty miles.

All streams and lakes lying to the north of Cottonwood Creek are open for fishing May 1 to November 1, excepting the middle fork of King's River to a point known as Grouse Meadows, this stream being stocked six years ago with golden trout.

Another summit pass north of Oak Creek—Sawmill Pass—has 11,000 feet elevation. This leads to Wood's Creek and lakes; these waters are well stocked with Lockhaven rainbow and eastern brook varieties. Three, four and five pound trout are plentiful and very game.

Continuing north twenty-eight miles on the State Highway, Big Pine is reached—another favored place to outfit for the nearby hunting and fishing grounds. Big Pine Creek is noted for excellent fishing, from the town to its source in the glacier-fed lakes near the summit, a distance of twenty miles. These lakes are seven in number, situated on the north fork of Big Pine Creek.

Zaboose Pass, by way of Tabose Trail, lies to the south a short way. The headwaters of the south fork of King's River is reached, where a trail leading to Simpson Meadows, on the middle fork of King's River is connected with other trails leading from these meadows to King's River and Tehipite Canyons and on to Dinkie Creek and the grove of giant sequoias that adorn that beautiful stream. Fishing is good in all these streams. This is one of the most wonderful mountain trips in all the Sierras—beauty, grandeur and sublimity blending in a harmony inexpressable.

Another trail from Big Pine leads up Baker Creek to Baker Creek Lakes passing through Union Valley and into Coyote Valley. Lockhaven rainbow and eastern brook trout are plentiful in these waters.

This trail continues on across the mountains to the head waters of the middle fork of King's River, the stream conserved for golden trout just mentioned. Deer are plentiful in this region.

Seventeen miles further north and Bishop, the metropolis of California east of the Sierras, is reached. This beautiful town is situated in the heart of Owen's River Valley and with all due consideration for other sections of our state, acre for acre, this splendid valley stands as the peer of any other section from Oregon south to Mexico and from Nevada west to the peaceful waters of the Sunset Sea.

From Bishop an auto road leads up Bishop Creek past the numerous plants of the Nevada Power Co. to Lake Sobrina, a distance of 24 miles. On stream and lake there is fishing. Another road, passable for autos, traverses the south fork of Bishop Creek to Andrews' Camp and South Lake. Returning to Bishop and continuing on the highway through the fertile lands of Round Valley we reach Solender ranch, sixteen miles from Bishop, at the foot of Sherwin grade on Rock Creek, where there is excellent fishing.

Mr. Solender is fashioning the place into a resort which will be ideal in its appointments. A fine hotel, store and garage are to be erected. A fish pond has been constructed and will be stocked with the best varieties of trout, where you can catch your own fish and can cook them or have them cooked. A place where those unable to climb the mountain trails can sit in the shade of trees and catch their own trout as easily as pouring water in glass jars on parlor tables for gold fish.

Passing over the Sherwin grade we traverse Rock Creek through the canyons for several miles and all the distance you catch glimpses of the "finny darter with the golden scales" as they glint in the reflecting pools.

There are several minor creeks in Long Valley until you reach Convict Creek. This is one of the famed streams for fishing as is the lake of the same name. An auto road leads up the creek to the lake. This is an ideal side trip.

Long Valley is a splendid meadow of several thousand acres of fine green lands. Looking towards the west as you thread this vernal dimple the attention is drawn to a perfect storm cloud of black peaks, showing as a perspective through a gap in the summit range. They are the famed Minerals. Near the upper end of this valley are the Cascade Ablo Springs. These noted springs do their own advertising for several miles, as a veritable cloud of steam can be seen rising from the boiling mineral water. Here is a fine place to camp and bathing in its health-giving waters. The fishing grounds are right in camp. A side road at this point takes you to Mammoth, a favorite summer resort. From here the Mammoth Trail crosses the summit range, passing the famed Mammoth river and lakes. These lakes—Mary and Twin Lakes—are within a short distance of the pass, being well stocked with trout.

The Mammoth Trail connects with trails that lead to all sections of the Sierras. The main ford of the San Joaquin River—with tributaries too numerous to mention—is spread before you. Mountains rise up from great depths and continue skyward until they seem to tear rents in the vaulted blue heavens. Mineral springs of many varieties, hot and cold, are in the immediate vicinity and no finer trout fishing can be found in any locality. Hunting is also excellent. Continuing northerly on the highway from the hot springs through the forest of pines for a distance of fifteen miles Mono Basin is reached. Mono Basin is one of California's noted localities. As you enter this

magic circle a wonderful prospect is spread to view. An inland sea, walled in with a cactus of mountains, is suddenly unrolled before you. In all the world there is nothing to match the wild uncanny beauty of this mountain reflector—Mono Lake. Every whim of the changing seasons and every sentiment of the day is reflected or expressed in the saline sea.

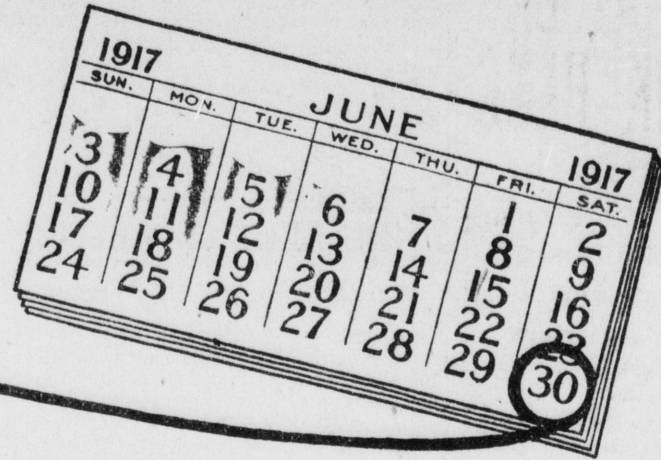
However, we are simply chronicling mirrored sections without veneer or varnish. Numerous trout-filled streams empty their waters into Mono Lake.

Rush Creek is practically a river. This is the first stream after leaving Deadman's Creek, of any importance, and it is unquestionably the peer of any stream in all the west, for the angler who is looking for the best fishing. Auto roads lead to Grant and Silver lakes. These lakes need no pen eulogy as all roads lead to them.

From Silver Lake trails lead to numerous lakes on or near the gunnits, and to trails leading to the San Joaquin, Merced and Tuolumne rivers and all the tributaries of these streams. The Yosemite National Park is reached from this section. Then comes Lee Vining Creek, about six miles north of Rush Creek. The state road traverses this stream.

Edward Beale McLean, owner of the Washington Post, is paying Jockey Fred Williams \$500 a month to ride his jumpers at Pimlico. This is the largest salary ever paid a steeplechase rider.

## CHANDLER SIX



# The Last Day at \$1395; After That \$1595

There is only a week left now in which to buy your Chandler at the present \$1395 price, a price which, in view of the character of this great car, has made the present Chandler series a sensation in all motor car markets. On and after July 1st the price becomes \$1595.

## Identically The Same Car

There will be no change of any nature in the Chandler at the advanced price. The present series will be continued identically.

And at the higher price the Chandler will offer value far in excess of other cars which some may consider of similar character.

"See How the Chandler Checks With High-Priced Cars." Ask us for the pamphlet

issued under that title. It shows you exactly how the Chandler checks with the Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac, Winton, White, Stutz, Mercer and Locomobile in characteristic *high-grade* features of design and construction and equipment. Incidentally it shows you how other medium-priced sixes *do not* check with them.

Then let us show you how the Chandler performs.

## Get YOUR Chandler Now

FIVE ATTRACTIVE CHANDLER TYPES OF BODY

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1395  
Seven-Passenger Convertible Sedan (Fisher built) \$2095  
Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1395  
Four-Passenger Convertible Coupe (Fisher built) \$1995  
Limousine, \$2695  
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

## CHAS. L. DAVIS

209 North Main Street, Next Door to City Hall, — — — SANTA ANA.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

## TRUCKS, NOT ARMORED CARS, USED AT FRONT

PARIS, June 23.—Many erroneous impressions have gone out with regard to the work armored cars have been doing on the French front. So far as light armored cars are concerned there has scarcely been a single case of their being used on the western front, because the ground is so torn up, due to shell fire, that it is impossible for so large a target as a light armored car to share in the maneuvering work. The protection of such cars is very limited even to the smallest ammunition.

The lack of their use on the western front can scarcely be considered an indication of their lack of usefulness, however. Rather it must be considered a restriction on their use due to unfavorable conditions.

On the other hand, the motor trucks fitted with anti-aircraft guns have been doing steady, constant work all of the time. These trucks are operating in connection with fleets of tanks, protecting the advance of tanks from hostile airplane observation and control fire. These trucks are also assisting in repair work on the tanks. Wherever the tanks are the anti-aircraft trucks are near at hand. These trucks are keeping close up behind the Somme advance.

The only state trapshooting champion who has repeated to that time is R. A. King, of Colorado.

## Automobile Accessories

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERYTHING IN EQUIPMENT FOR YOUR CAR.

### Everready Storage Battery Service STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION

Now tell the story and Everready Non-Sulphating Storage Batteries give the service that insures perfect satisfaction.

Recharging Station—Coil and Battery Work—Generators Re-wound—Everything Electrical.

### Electrical RACINE TIRES Howe Red Tubes Vulcanizing

SANTA ANA VULC., IGNITION and SUPPLY CO.  
J. E. PEARCE 517 North Main Street. V. T. HAWK



EVERYTHING IN ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT FOR THE AUTO  
Horns, Lamps, Spot Lights, Etc. Tools of all kinds.



## EXPERT TELLS EVOLUTION OF SPARK PLUG

Speaker Comes Into Prominence As Result of Independent Preaching

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 23.—The evolution of spark plug design from the early days when it was introduced by Cadillac and Winston down to the present day, detailing step by step the developments from the earliest types of internal combustion engines through the processes of manufacture of the modern spark plug and dwelling on the difficulties to be met with in the way of temperature and high tension current, Albert Champion, president of the Champion Ignition Co., Flint, Mich., addressed the Indiana Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers at the Claypool hotel. Mr. Champion voiced the opinion that a virtual carbonizing furnace exists in some of the present-day engines, thus causing a disintegration of the porcelain insulation.

At the close of the talk the matter was discussed by representatives of the Champion Spark Plug Co., of Toledo, and the Rajah company, who were in attendance at the meeting.

**Traces Spark Plug History**  
In tracing the history of the spark plug in this country, Mr. Champion mentioned that the first to be made here were those manufactured by Cadillac and Winston, who made them for themselves. The great difficulty in the early days of the spark plug was the breakage of the porcelain. They could not be made to stand up and they also had a pronounced tendency for absorbing oil, which soon rendered them useless, as it destroyed the insulating properties of the porcelain, allowing the high

tension current to leak through to the shell.

Insulating materials were next taken up. These are porcelain, steatite, mica and glass. The search for the proper ingredients to enter into the manufacture of the porcelain was explained, and it was shown how these are brought from different parts of the world. The principal ingredients of the porcelain are kaolin, flint, feldspar and ball clay. These must all be brought together and mixed in the proper proportions and then fired at the right heat in the same way that steel must be given the proper heat treatment. Mr. Champion stated that it was not of advantage to secure the highest possible heat, as it is just as possible to overheat the clay as it is to overheat a steel in its heat treatment.

The best porcelain is the one which has the least amount of leakage of electrical current, but there is no porcelain made which has not a point at which it breaks down. It must be remembered that in a cylinder which is firing with too rich a mixture, a virtual carbonizing furnace exists, and this soon has its effect on the porcelain of the plug. All the porcelains used are what are classified as soft porcelain, and these will absorb both carbon and water. When carbon is absorbed the porcelain is transformed in its molecular formation and the leaking through the insulator increases.

Speaking of steatite, which was used as an insulating material for the Bosch plugs, which are no longer manufactured, Mr. Champion explained that this is a soapstone or talc stone. It has a high dielectric strength, but it is difficult to glaze. The procedure followed in the manufacture of the steatite plugs is to first vitrify and then to use a low fusing point glaze. It has been found best with this type of insulation not to use a glaze at all, but to rely upon a high polish.

There are two kinds of mica plugs, the wrapped type and the washer. Mr. Champion said that the difficulty with this type is that there is a larger percentage of throwout, due to the fact that the mica is so easily affected. Even the moisture of the hand, he said, will have its effect on the plug and reduce the ability to hold current. The chief difficulty, he pointed out, is the fact that once the mica absorbs oil it leaks badly. The amount of leakage of a mica plug that is un-

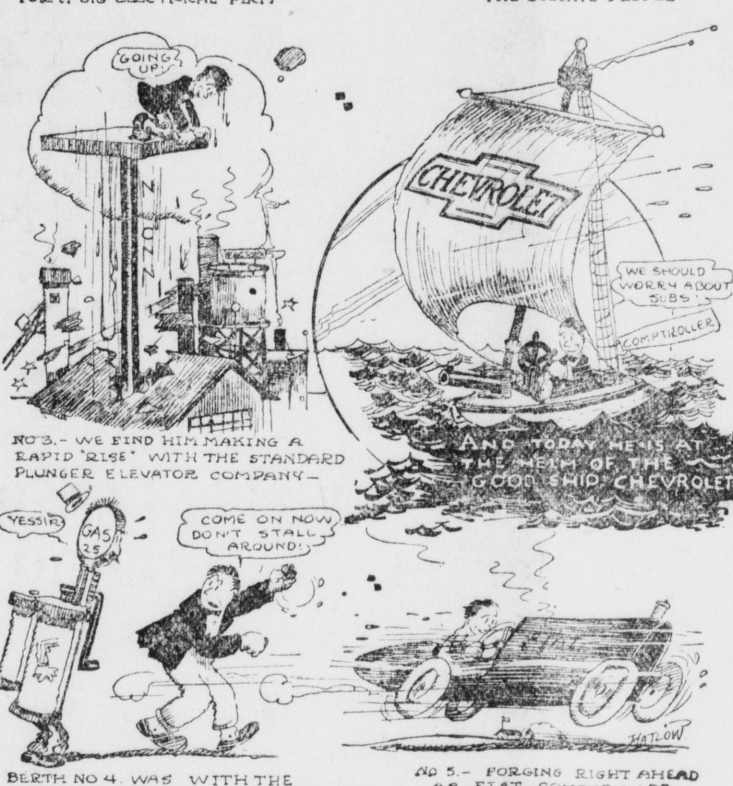
## A VARIED CAREER? YEA, VERILY

A. L. WARMINGTON, Comptroller of the Chevrolet Motor company of California, who was formerly comptroller of the Fiat plant. As efficiency expert, cost and production engineer, the new Chevrolet comptroller has served some of this country's greatest corporations, and it was through his excellent record as an efficiency engineer that he attracted the attention of W. C. Durant, and was appointed to the comptrollership of the Pacific coast plant as the right hand man of Norman De Vaux, president and general manager.



AL WARMINGTON STARTED OUT LIFE'S JOURNEY MAKING NUTS AND BOLTS FOR A BIG ELECTRICAL FIRM

POSITION NO. 2, WAS AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT WITH THE COCAINE PEOPLE



BIRTH NO. 4, WAS WITH THE DOWNER COMPANY—YOU KNOW THE GUY WHO MAKES THOSE GAS PUMPS

NO. 5—FORGING RIGHT AHEAD AS PLANT COMPTROLLER

affected by dampness or oil is very small.

Glass is bad, according to Mr. Champion, because it is weak mechanically and leaks like the other materials. For this reason it has never been used extensively for spark plugs, although it has been experimented with to a large extent.

Mr. Champion then went into the design of the plug itself. He took up the assembly of the insulator and the central electrode and explained the different methods that are used for cementing the center wire in place, or for clamping it and holding it tight with gaskets, etc. The materials for the central electrodes were also covered, and it was stated that nickel chromium, while good in many respects, is electrolytic, having the tendency of disintegrating under the influence of a heavy current. Some use money metal for the spark plug wires. This is a copper nickel alloy, being particularly valuable for the relatively small amount of contraction and expansion under changes of temperature. Mr. Champion expressed his liking for the pure nickel.

The discussion on the paper clearly brought out the difficulties under which the manufacturers of spark plugs are working in order to meet the extreme requirements of dielectric and physical strength under the high temperature of combustion. For instance, in mentioning the fact that the best of insulators become conductors at very high temperature, Engineer Rody of the Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio, stated that he had made experiments which showed that the temperature reached by the insulator gets as high as 1350 degrees F.

Another point made by Mr. Rody in illustrating the improvements made in domestic porcelains is that in running an engine with spark plugs made three years ago it was found that the plugs could not stand up after the engine reached 1800 r. p. m. This was cited as an example to show that the engines of today are more oily now when running at high temperatures. This fact was stated to bear on the observation made by Mr. Champion that the mica plug would be under great difficulty because of the condition that, once the mica is filled with oil its insulating qualities are destroyed.

**Carburetor Blame Considered**  
Considerable discussion was also given, which brought out the fact

that the carburetor is often blamed for troubles which are inherent in the spark plug. One of these is irregular firing on acceleration, due to the leakage of the high tension current through the insulator, thus tending greatly to weaken the spark.

Gregory Flynn, sales engineer of the Rajah company, pointed out the fact that the manufacturer often did not mount the plugs properly. He said that the engine was first disassembled and then the question as to where the spark plug could be placed was decided later. He pointed to the lesson derived from racing on this point, and showed how in the racing engine the location of the spark plug is given very careful consideration.

Mr. Flynn mentioned the Delage and Peugeot plug mountings as good examples where no trouble is experienced with the plugs. He compared this with the early Duesenberg engines, where the plug was mounted through a brass cap, which acted as a heat insulator. These engines had continuous plug trouble until the locations were changed. The Cadillac 1913 was mentioned as another example of where the plug had to be changed in order to provide better cooling.

## 14. INDICTED ON NEW YORK AUTO FRAUD CHARGE

NEW YORK, June 16.—One hour after a receiver in bankruptcy had been appointed recently for the Emerson Motors Co., fourteen men connected with the company and its stock promotion were indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of conspiring to use the mails to defraud the public. The charges cover eighty-five typewritten pages and in substance allege that the company sold its stock on representations which it did not intend to carry out.

The allegations are similar in substance and tone to those made by the petitioners in bankruptcy whose claims are set forth below:  
Bail was fixed at from \$2,500 to \$10,000 for the various men and was readily furnished. The receiver in the bankruptcy action states that he has sent two men to the company's plant in Kingston, but has as yet secured little information as to the status of the business.

The receiver was named at the request of three stockholders whose names and claims aggregate \$9,000. The allegations of the stockholders are voluminous. They charge that the company, incorporated under the laws of Delaware for \$10,000,000, \$3,000,000 common, and \$7,000,000 preferred, was organized as a stock jobbing company for the getting of money of an unsuspecting public. It is further claimed that the assets do not exceed \$100,000, and that the liabilities are far in excess of the stock, which was so widely advertised, it is charged, that \$2,700,000 of it, \$10 par value, was sold to Nicholas F. Wilson for underwriting, on his promissory note for \$470,000 and Emerson, Hopp, and others.

The Emerson Motors Company made its first appearance in the middle of 1916. In October, 1916, it was announced that the plant of the Peckham Railway Car Truck Co., in Kingston, N. Y., had been secured, and that the production schedule called for 30,000 cars in 1917. The latter part of October, 1916, an investigation of the Emerson plant showed that manufacture seemed really under way. In March of this year the company, according to investigation, was building five cars a day and had shipped quite a few cars. While the project did not

We believe that at the end of 100,000 traveled miles, the Hupmobile will have shown less cost per mile for operation than any other car of its price, or within \$200 of its price, that can be bought in Santa Ana.

"Hupmobile Economy is PROVEN"

## Cadillac Garage Co.

F. M. MEDBERY

OTTO R. HAAN

Corner Second and Main

SANTA ANA

## BARGAINS IN USED AUTOMOBILES

In This Department the Register Has Grouped the Best Bargains in Used Cars to Be Had In Santa Ana

1916 HUPP TOURING CAR  
Perfect mechanical condition, new battery. Now in paint shop for \$60.00 job.

1916 LIGHT OVERLAND TOURING

Run 8000 miles, has special top job with plate glass in side and rear. Now in paint shop for complete job.

1914 OVERLAND TOURING CAR  
Ran 15,000 miles. Tires good as new. Now in paint shop for first class job.

1914 LIGHT OAKLAND TOURING  
Electric lights, with large battery. Newly painted and first class mechanically.

1913 HUPP ROADSTER  
Has self starter and has been run very carefully. Tires in fine shape and runs like a new car.

These cars are all subject to a service and can be bought on easy terms, at

LAYTON BROS.  
Cor. Fourth and French Sts.

We allow for a used car no more than it is actually worth, consequently these cars, listed below, are real bargains:

Studebaker Touring Car .....\$375

Cadillac Touring Car .....\$250

Flanders Touring Car .....\$200

O. A. Haley, 121 E. Fifth.

### LOOK BEFORE BUYING!

We guarantee the following cars to be in good condition.

1916 Maxwell Touring ..... \$450  
1 1916 Maxwell Touring ..... \$500  
1 1915 Maxwell Touring ..... \$350  
1 1913 Overland Touring ..... \$225  
1 1914 Studebaker Touring ..... \$375  
1 1913 R. C. H. Touring ..... \$175

Liberal Terms

CHAS. B. PERRY  
DORT GARAGE

515 North Main  
Home 17—PHONES—Sunset 899

### USED CARS OF LUTZ CO.

One 1914 Studebaker touring car, electric lights and starter.  
One 1913 Studebaker "35." Big bargain. Timken bearings, lights and starter.  
One 1915 Studebaker Six, 5-passenger.  
Brand new Briscoe touring car. Snap.

Mr. F. Lutz Co.  
Fourth and Spurgeon.

We never take in a used car on an exchange for a new Buick without first examining it carefully. Then we never allow more for a used car than it is actually worth. Here are a few cars that can be bought right:

Good Car to Strip  
Stoddard-Dayton ..... \$150.00  
Studebaker "20" 3-speed .. \$100.00

Orange County Garage Co.  
405-407 East Fourth St.

### INSPECTED BY ROY BEALLS

All of the following used car bargains bear the inspection stamp of Roy Bealls, the best automobile mechanic in this section:

Oldsmobile "8" ..... 1916  
Studebaker "6" ..... 1917  
Paige Little Six ..... 1917  
Studebaker "4" ..... 1915  
Ford ..... 1917  
Peerless "46"  
Oldsmobile 4 cyl. Roadster  
Overland ..... 1912

C. C. Crawford  
Oldsmobile and Premier Garage.  
117 East Fifth St.

### Late Model Used Cars

With Electric Lights and Starters.

1916 4-36 Kissel Kar.  
1917 6-cyl. Chandler.  
1916 4-cyl. Studebaker.  
1914 4-cyl. Overland.  
1914 4-cyl. Paige.  
1914 4-cyl. Buick.  
1914 Ford.

Chas. L. Davis Garage  
Next to City Hall.

### Two Big Bargains

Studebaker 1913 .....\$225  
1915 Studebaker, electric lights, self-starter, repainted, overhauled. A great buy—\$500.  
1913 Haynes Truck, very cheap.

Grant Motor Co.

Mr. F. Lutz Co.

Distributors.  
Spurgeon and Fourth.



Kelly-Springfield  
Tires and Tubes

HOT WEATHER IS HERE

—Trade in your old tires on a set of new Kellys and forget about tires for a year or two.

—We have your size in stock. Do it now, before another raise in price!

Orange County Tire Co.

Cor. First and Main Sts.

Cor. Sixth and Main Sts.

measure up to some of the big production ideas regarding the company it nevertheless was proceeding with manufacture.

## NUOLINE, SUBSTITUTE FOR GASOLINE, WILL SELL AT 10c GALLON

NEW YORK, June 16.—Experiments are being made at the West Side Y. M. C. A. Automobile School, with a new fuel called Nuoline, put forth as a substitute to sell at 10 cents a gallon. Louis Clement, the inventor, a Danish chemist, says the ingredients are cheap and that two-thirds of the liquid is water.

Tests of the liquid, which is a milky white, have shown it as an able substitute for gasoline. A road test of 415 miles has just been concluded. The car having been run to Albany on the east side of the Hudson and then to Schenectady and Utica, returning on the west side of the river via Newburgh and the Fort Lee ferry. The average was 11 miles per gallon.

Response to the accelerator with Nuoline was much better than with gasoline. There was none of the gasoline fumes from the exhaust, but a faint odor of camphor, which was explained to be coal camphor from one of the ingredients used in the manufacture of the fuel.

A company is being organized to manufacture Nuoline commercially.

Mrs. C. E. Groat of Los Angeles, Cal., has been doing some remarkable target shooting this spring. On successive days late in May she broke 96 out of 100 targets, and then 191, and 180 out of 200, and had straight runs of 63, 79, and 56.

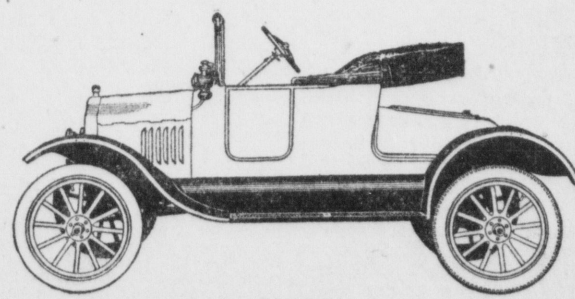
Classified ads in the Register pay.

Ford  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Wherever Ford cars have pioneered, Ford service has kept pace. It is the factor which strengthens the personal relation between Ford owners and the Company. To get the best possible service from your Ford car, bring it here when it needs attention and get the benefit of Ford supervision throughout. We use the genuine Ford parts and give you the benefit of the regular standard Ford prices.

Touring Car, \$360; Runabout, \$345; Sedan, \$645; Coupelet, \$505; Town Car, \$595—all f. o. b. Detroit. On display and for sale by

FORD SALES & SERVICE CO.  
Corner Sixth and Main Streets





nasas City, Seattle, Jacksonville, Ill.,  
maha, and several other cities, have  
ranged for trapshooting in the  
arks.

Let our parks have a tract set apart  
r shooting. Let us aid Uncle Sam  
educating a standing army of  
ained and efficient men. If one  
ows how to shoot accurately the  
ardest part of training is done. Camp  
outine and drills are not difficult



# AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

The following is a ready reference list of experts in all lines connected with the auto trade—Garages, Repair Shops, Vulcanizing, Radiator Repairs, Auto Painting, Tires, Springs, Welding and Supplies.

## THE HIGHEST REPUTATION ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Perfection Gasoline; Gem Kerosene; Distillate and Dome Oils and Greases.

Use them once and no others will satisfy.

PINAL-DOME REFINING CO.  
Main Station, Sixth & Bdw.



## FORD OWNERS

Our Specialty is Ford Repairing and Overhauling. Our prices are right and all work is Guaranteed.

We carry a complete line of Ford Parts in stock. Give us a trial and be convinced.

SPECIAL FORD CYLINDER OIL, 5 GALLONS \$2.25

WEST END GARAGE  
Phone Pacific 1260 601 West Fourth Street, Cor. Van Ness

Coil Springs a Specialty. General Blacksmithing. Iron, Steel and Blacksmith Supplies.

TOWNER & HARTLEY  
Automobile Springs. Auto Forging and Body Work. Trailers and Farm Implements Built to Order. Heavy Forging and Well Tool Work.

111 North Main St. Santa Ana, Calif.

RADIATOR TROUBLE?  
RUTLEDGE REPAIRS RADIATORS

Windscreens, Lamps, Tanks and Fenders. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

AUTO SIDE LINE SHOP  
521 North Main St. Res. 606 Orange Ave. Phone Pacific 1339.

THE UNIVERSAL SUCCESS OF MILLER TIRES  
Is catching on in Santa Ana. 12,000 to 18,000 miles looks mighty good to auto owners.

MODERN VULCANIZING WORKS  
We are headquarters for expert vulcanizing and re-treading.

415 West Fourth St. Pacific 1181.

## MILLER'S CARBURETOR

SOLVES  
The High Cost of Driving

Will vaporize either distillate or gasoline.  
Special Ford Distillate Outfit.

Dick's Auto Station  
Phone 526. Distributor. 419 West Fourth

The Only First Class  
Automobile Paint Shop  
In Orange County.

WALLACE E. GIPSON.  
417-419 West Fourth.

French Street Shoeing Shop  
F. T. DEEVER, Prop.

General Blacksmithing,  
Also Forging and Spring Work.  
All Kinds of Wood Work.  
Expert Workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed.

303 French St. Pacific 1184.

We Specialize in Tire Repairing  
PRICES RIGHT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Diamond Tires Carried in All Sizes. Also A-1 stock of made-over Tires.

OWL TIRE AND RUBBER CO.  
417 North Broadway. Phone 706.

East Side Supply Station  
Ketscher & Congdon

GASOLINE, OILS & SUPPLIES  
New auto tops to order, old tops repaired—windows put in—new cushions made and old ones repaired.

EBERTH & BROOKS.  
Phone 180 Sunset. 304 Bush St.

## Directory of Santa Ana's Exclusive Shops

The Firms Whose Advertisements Appear Below Are Specialists in Their Respective Lines.

Here is listed as a ready reference the principal business firms in their various lines. You will make no mistake in giving them your patronage.

ICE, LIME, PLASTER, HAY, FEED AND POULTRY SUPPLIES

BOTH PHONES 59 Prices Right R. R. SMITH  
Fourth and Birch Sts., Santa Ana.

THE JUBILEE HATCHERY  
823 West Fourth St.

Is Headquarters for everything in POULTRY FEED AND SUPPLIES. BABY CHICKS, POULTRY AND EGGS.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLES—ON EASY PAYMENTS  
MOTORCYCLE TIRES, ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRING.

BICYCLES AND BICYCLE SUPPLIES.  
Sixth and Main. Phone 1147.

A. H. Small, Distributor

ORANGE COUNTY RADIATOR WORKS  
Guaranteed Radiator Repairing. Radiators, Fenders and Gas Tanks made to order.

Cor. Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone: Pacific 1244-J.

## HOTELS FOR HEALTH OR PLEASURE RESORTS

MURIETA HOT SPRINGS—MURIETA, CAL.  
America's finest sulphur and mud baths and swimming pool.

Rates effective June 1, 1917.  
WEEKLY ... \$12.00—Single DAILY ... 2.00 to 3.00—Single  
WEEKLY ... \$24.00—Double DAILY ... 4.00 to 5.00—Double  
Write for Free Booklet.

## Register Result Getters

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE  
A 5 room modern cottage, garage, on French street. Price \$2500, and 5 room modern cottage and four lots on Highland. Price \$2500. Want 2 or 3 acres with modern improvements and fruit.

5 room modern cottage and two lots, on north side of Fourth street. Price \$4000, and two fine east front lots on paved street on the south side of town, \$2000. Want a ranch.

5 acres, 2 1/2 acres in full bearing walnuts, 2 1/2 acres Valencia oranges coming 2 years. 5 room modern cottage, garage and barn. Price \$7000. Want alfalfa ranch.

For Sale—One of the finest lots on French street, for \$1500. A splendid home site. Look this up.

Rentals, Insurance, Notary, Loans, \$500 to \$10,000.

WELLS & WARNER  
111 W. Fourth St. Santa Ana, Calif.

Los Angeles property to trade for Santa Ana.

Orange groves, lemon groves, vacant land, walnut groves.

Peet land to exchange or sell.

40 acres apricots in Perris Valley, for sale or exchange.

Call at 314 East Fourth St. We can match every trade any time, and place.

S. V. POSTON & CO.  
314 East Fourth St.

Notary Public Phone 1104.

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT, AT LAGUNA BEACH—Two apartments, four rooms, bath, three rooms, bath; garage, K. 336 Summit Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR RENT—5-room house, close in, \$12.50 a month. Linn L. Shaw, 416 Spurgeon Bldg.

FOR RENT—House, five rooms and sleeping porch, on West Sixth, \$15; good garage. Phone 781-J.

FOR RENT—Six furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms, and garage. Call from 2 to 5 p. m., 502 East Walnut.

BRIGHT, SUNNY, UP-TO-DATE housekeeping rooms for rent; every modern convenience. Rutger's Apartments, corner Fourth and Spurgeon.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, with bath; must water lawn and trees; no children, \$15 month. Home Phone 216.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room new, modern houses; garages; fruit, one with barn and half acre, 1110 West First.

THREE NICE, NEWLY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, complete, private bath, \$15. Phone 547-J, 222 So. Main.

FOR RENT—Nice 4-room place, No. 223 West 18th, for \$12, water paid. Phone 875-J.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room bungalow; walking distance, 818 South Main; \$20. Louis Pied; 355 West 56th, Los Angeles.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, 819 North Birch, paved street, \$9 month. Inquire at 818 N. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room apartment with bath, sleeping porch, garage. Sunset 245-J; also 519.

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping rooms, close in, rent reasonable. 211 South Birch. Phone 386-M.

FOR RENT—Three modern furnished housekeeping rooms; private bath; also four rooms, bath, furnished 11 a. m. or after 6 p. m., 412 E. Pine.

CLARK APARTMENTS—Nice, sunny housekeeping rooms, \$10; 2 1/2 blocks north of Courthouse, off Broadway, 330 Halesworth. Sunset 1286-W.

PALMER APARTMENTS—For rent, 2-room furnished apartment; private bath; residence section. 121 South Birch.

FOR RENT—Good 5-room cottage with gas range already there, water paid. F. S. McClain, 529 E. Fourth St.

FOR RENT—Nice suite furnished rooms, two built-in beds, private entrance, bath and garage. 206 South Birch St. Phone 1292-J.

FOR RENT—Two extra large modern office rooms in the Register building, Third and Spurgeon; separate or together; cheap. Apply Register office.

For Sale—Automobiles

WANTED—Ford touring car; the best \$200 will buy, or in that neighborhood, or what have you? 256 So. Cypress.

FOR SALE—1914 Model Speedster; wire wheels, electric lights, high-tension Bosch magneto, 24 volt, one extra, demonstrate any place, \$150. 26-13, Garden Grove.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ella M. Hotopp, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 29th day of June, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Charles D. Barnes, executor of the said deceased, for admission to probate, that Letters of Administration, with the will annexed be issued thereon to him, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 13, 1917.

W. B. WILLIAMS, County Clerk.

W. WELLINGTON FARROW, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Orange County will sit as a Board of Equalization on Monday, July 2, 1917, and will continue in session as such Board of Equalization up to and including Monday, July 16, 1917.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, Cal.

W. B. WILLIAMS, Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR LUMBER, STEEL AND OTHER MATERIAL

Notice is hereby given that the County of Orange will receive sealed bids for LUMBER, PILING, RE-INFORCING STEEL, STEEL TUBES, and other material for the construction of the YORBA BRIDGE, as per schedule and Blue Prints on file in office of County Purchasing Agent, Room 19, Court House, Santa Ana, Cal.

Bids must be filed with the Purchasing Agent on or before 2 P. M., JULY 2, 1917, and will be publicly opened at that time.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

J. S. PERRY, Orange County Purchasing Agent.

Have you something to sell? Use the Register's classified columns.

## Register Result Getters

40 Acres  
West of Anaheim  
\$400 an acre.  
Sure Snap.  
Won't last long.

LYNN L. SHAW  
416 Spurgeon Bldg.

FOR SALE

Acres lots on installment plan, plan; small payment down, balance monthly; fine soil, cheap irrigation water; close in. These lots will pay for themselves in three years.

ASHBY TURNER  
310 North Main. Pacific 72.

For Sale—Nursery Stock

PLANT NOW, while trees are dormant sturdy 2-year Valencia and lemons, 30-40, Orange. L. F. Thurston.

FOR SALE—Valencia orange trees, 1-year-old buds, N. Robbins, 230 N. Cambridge, Phone 376-W, Orange.

FOR SALE—14,000 "Sweet and Sour Root" Valencia orange trees, also 1500 buds very thrifty trees. Sweet stock raised from seeds of largest seedling orange trees in California. E. W. Pyne, 416 northeast Olive, Phone Orange 866-J3.

FOR SALE, CHEAP, account leaving country, 8000 Eureka lemon trees, 2-year-old buds, selected stock, Frank Baxter, Phone 1-R, Fullerton.

FOR SALE—5000 Valencia trees, 1 year old in June, 1917; sour root, straight, clean, high buds, thrifty stock. S. R. Cote, 564 South Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

FOR SALE—2500 Late Valencia orange trees, 2-year, sour stock, selected high buds; 1200 Eureka lemons, Perkins Bros. Co., P. O. Box 163, Sunset 309-J.

FOR SALE—Selected 1-year-old Valencia and Eureka lemon trees, Haster Brothers, Route 2, Orange, Phone Home 611, Garden Grove.

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Young man of 18 years desiring work in factory, board and expenses. F. B. Straight, 559 Highland St.

WANTED—House cleaning and window washing. Phone 1484-W.

MAN AND WIFE WANT WORK on ranch. Have own furniture. L. J. Wohlgenuth, 255 N. Cleveland St., Orange.

YOUNG LADY WANTS OFFICE WORK—Has clerical experience, good typist and penman; business college graduate; \$3 to start. Address A. Box 23, Register.

WANTED—Work for half day while going to school; prefer bookkeeping or stenography. Miss Smithling, Phone Smetzer 76.

CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSITION—Family or truck driving. References. Address S. Box 21, Register.

WASHING, IRONING, SWEEPING and cleaning by hour. Mrs. Mallory, Phone 690-J.

WANTED—Your place to care for while you are away, or housecleaning; any odd job. Phone 327-W.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE FOR SANTA ANA, or vicinity—8-room residence, Highland Park, Los Angeles; \$3500; mortgage \$1800. Will assume or consider eastern. Owner, 403 West Washington.

WILL TRADE EQUITY in choice bungalow in Long Beach for Santa Ana property. Courtesy to agents. 1292-M.

FOR EXCHANGE—5, 10, 15 or 20 acres vacant orange land, for residence property. W. H. James, James' Confectionery.

FOUR GOOD LOTS IN RIVERSIDE to exchange for good lot or lots in Santa Ana. Also a fine home and four good lots, close in, Riverside, for Santa Ana property. J. H. Meyer, 215 Spurgeon Bldg.

PARTY WHOSE BUSINESS INTERESTS have all shifted to Southern California, will exchange twenty-acre one block ranch, 2 1/2 miles from Garden Grove, for Southern California grove and assume reasonable amount. Address Box "A," Seal Beach, Cal.

For Sale—Hay and Grain

FOR SALE—Barley hay, \$15 per ton; three work horses; 4 miles west, 1 1/2 miles south Santa Ana. Flood Ranch.

FOR SALE—Loose alfalfa hay, second cutting, in baled or delivered. Phone 605-J. A. L. Kavanaugh.

FOR SALE—Good barley hay, three miles from Santa Ana, \$18 if taken from the baler Tuesday or Wednesday. C. N. Young, 757-R3.

For Sale—Poultry, Etc.

FOR SALE—Good range, young chickens and canaries. Wanted, a small birdcage. 329-R. 902 Orange Ave.

TURN YOUR TABLE SCRAPS INTO eggs or meat. Month-old pullets, 30c; roosters, 40c; 6 weeks to 2 months old pullets, 40c; roosters, 12c; week-old Rocks and Reds, 12c. Orange County Hatchery & Brooders, Harold C. Hebard, proprietor, 403 E. Santa Clara, Phone 513-J.

FOR SALE—90 young laying hens, 75c each. McFadden Ave., first house west of Glenn, Tustin.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Barred Plymouth Rocks, R. I. Reds, White Leghorns, 100 chicks, \$9.50 to \$11.50. W. H. Ralls, Phone 115-M, Orange, Cal.

Miscellaneous Ads.

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS—Our property at 502 East Walnut is off the market. M. S. Hardeste.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL AND MATERNITY HOME, State license, 200 Edgewood Road, Phone 332. Mrs. Nora Davies, Visitors welcomed.

TELL THE LADY OF THE HOUSE about the big Semi-Annual Clearance Sale at D. L. Anderson's. Everything she needs for the household and kitchen is on sale at from 20 to 50 per cent less.

MRS. MAUDINE BLACKBURN will open summer kindergarten June 20th. Children from three to six admitted. For particulars call afternoons or evenings, 408 West Second.

## Register Result Getters

A BARGAIN IN ALFALFA RANCH  
We can sell you one of the best and most fully equipped alfalfa ranches in Perris Valley, 53 acres, for the low price of \$17,000. All A-1 soil, well located and only one-half mile from railroad station, good 7 room house, big barn, corral, etc. Half interest in good pumping plant which produces 80 inches of water, fully equipped with 12-inch cement pipe with stand to each border. 4 good horses, 2 cows, several head of hogs and all the necessary farm tools. If you are at all interested in this class of property it will pay you to see us at once regarding the above. Other information relative to this fine piece of property gladly given by

McDuffie & Sedoris  
315 NORTH MAIN ST.

Both Phones 766.

LOTS OF MONEY TO LOAN AT 7% and some at 6% if security is good.

Owens Valley land with gravity water piped to each 20 acre tract, fine soil for alfalfa, corn, potatoes, grain, apples and peaches. Price \$150 an acre. Terms, one-fifth cash, balance 8 years at 6%.

High class Santa Ana residence property on Broadway, Birch, Spurgeon and Main streets.

J. A. HANKEY  
304 North Main St. Phone 1218.

For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—Elegant modern home, close in, on South Birch; east front, 6 large lot, 8-room house, hardwood floors below, fine large cement veranda, built-in closets, many other attractive features. Owner leaving town and will sell at a bargain if taken quick. Linn L. Shaw, 416 Spurgeon Bldg.

FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE FOR LOTS, property at 1501 Spurgeon; roadster taken as part payment. Call or Phone 628-W.

FOR SALE—Bargain: lots 6, 7, block 238, River section, Newport Beach; small amount of cash, handle. E. W. Tracy, Hotel St. Mark, First and Olive, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—My 7-room home, with good lawn, fruit trees, berries, etc., 300 Palm Ave., Huntington Beach; fine location. Arthur E. Paine.

FOR SALE—Two large lots, new house, built, chicken pen, 19 small trees; both lots in garden. Must sell at once. Price \$1550. 1219 W. Fairview Ave.

FOR SALE OR RENT—4-room plastered cottage, nicely located at Newport Beach; near water front. Elmer B. Burns, Room 11, Rowley Block, Phone 261.

FOR SALE—Lot, 60x75, with 5-room California house, barn, gum trees. Owner, 602 Stafford, 811-J.

FOR SALE—Lot on Santa Spurgeon St., also large barn; price right. C. S. Cox, Buena Park. Phone Anaheim 2904.

FOR SALE—\$2800 buys my ten lots on Lincoln St. and California Ave., 3-room house, barn, well, wind-mill and tank, water piped for irrigation; growing crop, alfalfa, potatoes; garden, lawn, roses, berries, grapes and fruit trees; 200 small chickens, corals and coops; 50 rabbits and 4 ducks; ducks, turkeys and geese. Pay like terms to suit buyer. Ruth A. Williams, Huntington Beach, Calif.

For Sale—Country Property

FOR SALE—10 acres, \$500 cash, balance long time; only three miles; good soil, cheap water, fruit house and barn, good walnut and bean land. W. Lehnhardt, R. 5, Phone Smetzer 212.

THE GOVERNMENT NEEDS FARMERS as well as fighters. Two million three hundred thousand acres of Oregon & California Railroad Co. Grant Lands. The Government is offering these lands to be opened for homesteads and sale. Containing some of the best land left in United States. Large unimproved map, showing land by sections and description of soil, climate, rainfall, elevations, temperature, etc., by counties, postal code, one dollar. Grant Lands, Postpaid, Box 610 Portland, Oregon.

NO PAYMENT DOWN—FARMERS are doing good at Orange, Cal., under U. S. government irrigation project; so can you. We supply the land and ask no payment until you can make some from crop and fruit. Is this fair enough? No better soil for alfalfa, almonds, olives, oranges, lemons, etc. See our booklet "Orange and Almonds." F. D. Burr Co., 253 Russ Bldg., 235 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Cherry-plums; nice variety. Sunset Phone 117-M. 325 West Eighteenth.

FOR SALE—1000 apricot trays, 5c and 7c; worth 12c. F. L. Bundy, 1111 West Washington.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5-room house, including fruit jars, 617 So. Spurgeon. Phone 436-M.

FOR SALE—Large gray baby carriage, excellent condition. \$15. Phone 598-J. 1732 Valencia Ave.

FOR SALE—One iron bed and springs. Inquire 707 E. First, or Phone 740-J.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cook house. Pacific 333-RL, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—10 shares S.A.V.I. water stock for season. Phone 439-R3.

FOR SALE—50 shares S.A.V.I. water stock for run No. 1. Phone 503-R2, Orange.

FOR SALE—50 trees, apricots on trees, or will have them dried on shares. Phone 313-R3.

FOR SALE—Light spring wagon; McCormack and Milwaukee mowers, 27; eight auto tops, \$1.50 each; 10 lbs. steel cut nails, 25c; counters, tables, Evey for less. Martin's Wrecking Yard, Phone 3-W.

FOR SALE—15 shares water stock for balance of season. W. J. Gould, 913-J or 521-J5.

FOR SALE—Cracked beans make the best chicken feed you can get, and at our price, the cheapest. See us for bean sacks and bean seed. C. C. Collins Co.

DINNERWARE, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE, aluminum—all are included in the price-cutting Semi-Annual Clearance Sale now going on at D. L. Anderson's.

EVERYTHING ON SALE at the big store of D. L. Anderson's—Tustin—Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, Shoes



## COUNTY DEALERS IN AUTO LINES TO MEET HERE SATURDAY

Mutual Protection Against  
Loss by Bad Accidents  
Will be Theme

Co-operation of men in the county engaged in the various branches of the automobile game will be the topic of discussion at an important meeting to be held in Santa Ana, at the Rossmore hotel next Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

J. R. Martland, secretary of the State Automobile Trade Association, will be present and will deliver the principal address of the evening.

The purpose of the meeting will be to interest the Orange county dealers in cooperative plans in eliminating loss they are constantly sustaining by reason of bad accidents.

Automobile agents and salesmen, garage owners and employees, ignition houses, accessory stores and filling station owners throughout the county are being invited to attend the meeting.

The Automobile Trade Association is a state-wide organization, organized for the purpose of promoting the interests of those identified with the automobile business in its every branch.

## APRIL AUTO EXPORTS IN GOTHAM FALL OFF

NEW YORK, June 23.—April exports of passenger cars, trucks and parts from the New York port fell off \$1,000,000 in April. The total was \$5,447,996, while in March it was \$6,238,549. Passenger cars showed a small gain over the previous month, numbering 3413, valued at \$2,541,844, compared with 3148, valued at \$2,278,090 in March. Parts declined from \$1,669,115 to \$976,281.

England again was the biggest buyer of trucks, taking \$1,290,594 worth, or 418, which was more than half the

total truck exports. The next largest foreign buyer was France, which bought 175 trucks, valued at \$406,266. German submarine activities caused England's truck purchases to drop \$600,000.

Nearly a third of the total foreign purchases of passenger cars went to British South Africa, her total being \$715,599 for 1039 cars. The war has had little effect on the money situation in that district, and the banks have a surplus of money. British South Africa is pre-eminently a mining country like Mexico, approximately 60 per cent of its income being derived from the gold, diamond and coal mines.

Australia continues one of the leading buyers of passenger cars, taking 303, worth \$237,355. England only bought eleven cars, valued at \$30,631. France took seventy-three, valued at \$32,109. Not one car went to Russia from this port.

## NORTH CAROLINA FORD BRANCH SUIT TARGET

RALEIGH, N. C., June 23.—An anti-trust suit has been brought in this state against the Ford Motor Co.'s branch in this territory. A summary of the charge is that the Ford company is very restrictive in its contracts with its dealers, does not permit them to sell other cars and insists that they handle only such parts as are manufactured by the Ford company. The Ford company's contention is that it insists upon its dealers selling only Ford parts because they are better than the so-called imitation parts.

It is asserted by the Ford company that its various restrictions and regulations are to promote better service to the public and are not designed to stifle competition, it being maintained by the Ford representative that because of the character of the business, Ford has no real competition. There are about 125 Ford dealers in North Carolina, and 85 per cent of them handle the Ford only.

## AUTOS OUST HORSES IN CHINA, IS SHOWN

Motor cars are gradually displacing horse vehicles in China. After sixty-six years the foremost horse-vehicle landmark in China has recognized the steady advancement in the sale of motor cars and has turned to the making of motor car and truck bodies. The horse-vehicle features gradually are yielding to the steady encroachments of the motor department, which is conducted by an American.

## AUTO SCANDAL IN FRENCH ARMY IS REVEALED

PARIS, June 23.—Charges of reckless extravagance have been leveled in the French Parliament against the touring car section of the French army. It has been proved that the general headquarters staff ordered twenty-six staff cars at an average cost of \$6,522, being a total expenditure of \$169,572. These cars comprised thirteen Panhard-Levassors at \$6,328 each; four Renaults at \$6,994 each; four DeDion Boutons at \$6,107 each; and five Delaunay-Bellevilles at \$7,032 each. Each car was fitted up with arm chairs and Pullman couches, electric lighting, Astra headlights, Houdaille suspension, Grouvelle heating apparatus, and special mahogany cabinet work.

The Parliament evidently considered this unnecessary luxury, for although the House refused to vote the reduction of \$29,000,000 asked for on the estimate, it passed the resolution in favor of \$500,000 reduction. In addition, the general who has been in charge of the motor service of the French army for a year has been replaced by a colonel who previously was in charge of the motor service at the front.

All the charges of extravagance are brought against the use of touring cars, and do not touch the truck or tractor service in any way. There are 14,000 touring cars in the service of the French army; about 11,000 of these are with the armies in the field and the remainder attached to various military services at the rear. It is claimed that the maintenance cost of 1,751 touring cars, in service at the rear, for a period of nine months, amounted to \$4,455,792. This works out at an average of \$3,000 a year per car for gasoline, oil and grease, tires and spares only.

In attempting to justify this big expenditure, the motor car authorities maintained that there was an error in the estimation of the number of vehicles, and that account should be taken of the 10,000 trucks which were passed through these services from the factories to the various services at the front.

In the debates it was declared that a tractor went every day from Park

No. 10 to Nancy in order to bring back a few pieces of ironmongery, while at the same time another truck made the same journey daily in order to bring back a few cables for the officers' mess. At Chalons fifteen ractors came in every evening with motor car officers to receive orders which could have been given equally as well by telephone. An officer in the motor service who denounced the waste was brought before a court martial and sentenced to fifteen days' imprisonment at hard labor. As the reward of seventeen years' army service and eleven campaigns he had been proposed for the Legion of Honor, but this decoration was withdrawn.

A number of cars were requisitioned at the Rochet-Schneider factory, kept in the open air for several months, and then returned to the factory. The factory refused to accept damaged cars in the place of the new ones they had delivered, and when questions were asked at the Chamber of Deputies it was stated that these cars had been requisitioned as a punishment to the Rochet-Schneider Co. for having built private cars with military labor. Parliament, however, refused to admit requisitions as a mode of punishment, and the officer responsible for this act was removed.

The greatest abuse arises from the fact that every army officer of any standing considers it necessary for him to have the use of a motor car, and where possible, to have one particular car and driver always at his disposal. Officers get into the habit of acting as if the cars were their own private property; competition is developed, each officer wanting the best machine and the finest collection of accessories. In some cases a unit has eighty or ninety cars in use, but when a car is wanted for general service the sub-officer is unable to supply one, for every machine is the property of some officer.

### Maintained Own Cars

Before the war every person holding ministerial office under the government maintained his car out of his own funds. When the government removed to Bordeaux in September, 1914, cars could not be hired in that town, and the army was obliged to place a car and a military chauffeur at the disposal of each minister. On returning to Paris this practice continued. As an instance, one famous race driver was for months doing taxi-service in Paris at the wheel of a military car used by a civilian member of the government. This is only one of hundreds of such incidents.

The abuse in the use of touring cars is not confined to the French army. It is a natural growth which has to be guarded against in all military formations, for every person in authority considers that it is impossible for him to carry out his functions unless he has the use of a car, and when he has obtained the use of a car he endeavors to hold it exclusively for his own services.

The only remedy is to refuse to allow any officer, no matter what his rank, to have a personal car. Motor cars must be attached to a particular unit and employed for the general benefit of that unit. In addition, every driver must have a pass book in which all trips are recorded, the persons carried, and the reason for the trip. These pass books exist, but under the old system they were never filled, and when government inspectors were sent out every obstacle was put in the way of their getting information.

**More Stringent Measures Applied.** Since the scandals have been revealed and discussed in Parliament much more stringent measures have been applied both in the army zone and in the interior. In the Paris camp, for instance, military police are now on duty at every city gate with orders to stop all army cars and ask for justification of the journey they are on. It has not been attempted to lay down hard and fast rules regulating the use of cars, for it is estimated that in some cases a car journey is justified even between towns having a good railroad connection, but it has been decided to take it out of the power of any individual officer to decide that he shall use a car because he considers the car is his own property or because he prefers traveling by road rather than by rail. The experience of France in this connection will be valuable in America, for it is certain that with the formation of an army there will grow up an exaggerated demand for touring cars on the part of officers who could do their work just as well either by train, trolley car or afoot.

Another abuse which has been brought to light is in connection with spare parts. Owing to 1,600 mechanics having been withdrawn from the front to be placed in the factories, 2,500 cars have had to be returned to the rear for repairs which were normally carried out in the repair parks at the front. In this connection it was declared that the factories did not like to undertake repair work nor to make spare parts. In consequence, instead of getting spares from the respective factories, the army now has to make them itself. It was declared that at one aviation school the pupils were dismantling practically new engines in order to get spare parts which the factories refused to supply.

### NEW RENTAL SERVICE PLEASES ALL PATRONS

Motorists in this vicinity will be very much interested to hear that at last it is possible for them to have their batteries re-charged or repaired and at the same time have the use of their cars.

As one of the 975 Willard Service stations, Orange County Ignition Works, is equipped to supply rental batteries for any make or model of car.

This new policy of the Willard company is interesting to motorists, for while few of them are ignorant of the fact that their battery ought to be looked into once in a while, they hated to have this done because it would simply mean that their car would be tied up and they couldn't spare the machine ever for that short time.

Of course rental battery service is not by any means new, but Matthews is, for he claims to have complete enough a stock to be able to care for every make or model of car, and, besides, every rental battery is in first class condition and capable of operating the entire electrical system.

# Premier

The Aluminum Six  
with Magnetic Gear Shift

\$2150 HERE

## Let this Car Rise or Fall Strictly on Its Own Demonstration

At first we merely believed in Premier, because we believed in the brains that conceived her.

To-day we know her to be one of the most wonderful cars ever constructed, and in many ways she is the most wonderful.

For the reports from everywhere Premier has been tested are unmistakably favorable.

East, West, North and South, the verdict is invariably the same.

Premier negotiates hills and mud and hard going that no other car built can negotiate. This statement is based, not on what we think Premier can do, but on what reliable and disinterested people say Premier has actually done.

We are selling Premier strictly on demonstration.

—and we are ready to demonstrate every Premier claim

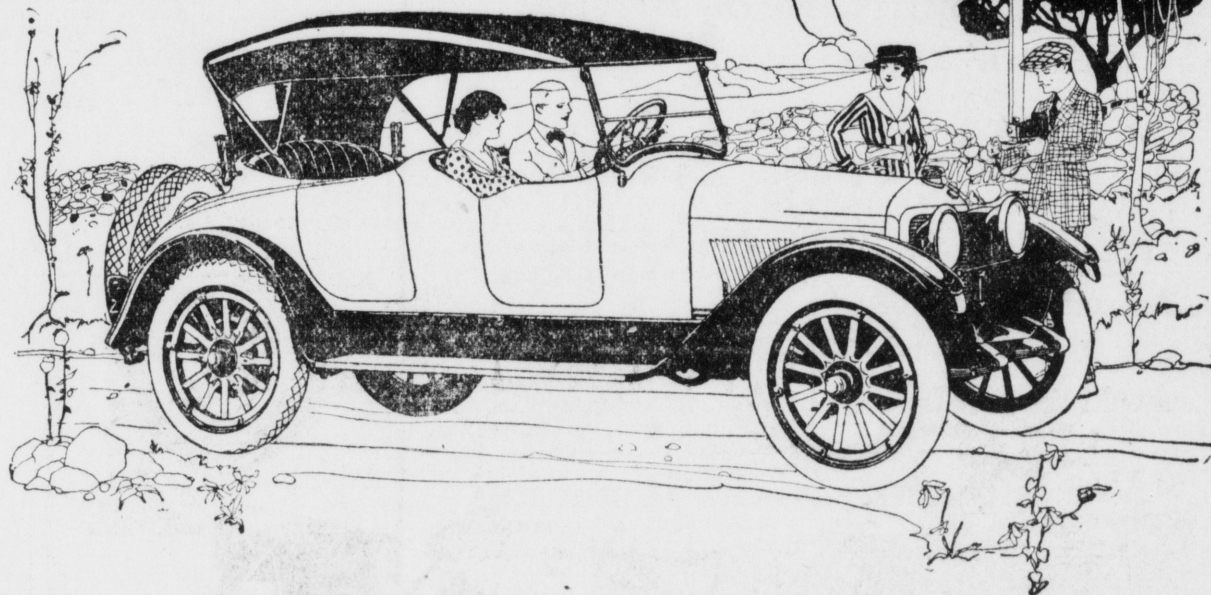
—to YOU  
—Now.

## C. C. Crawford

Distributor

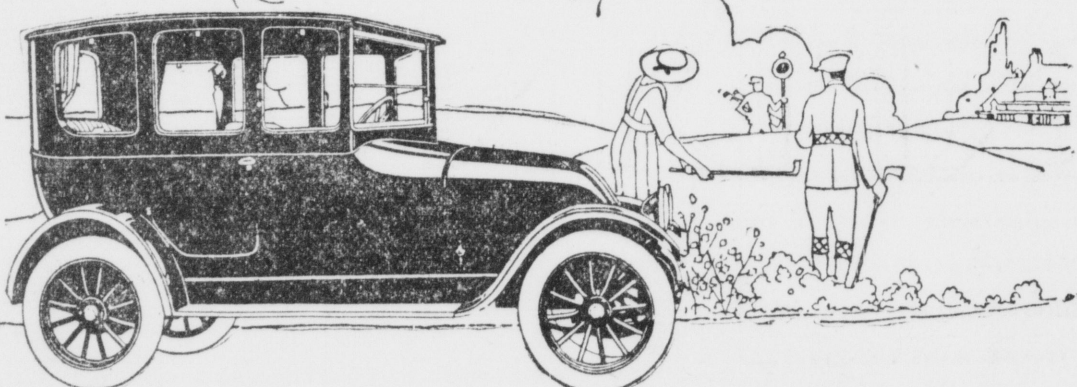
117 E. Fifth St.

Just Off Main



Ad. No. 136—3 Cols.x170 lines.

# FRANKLIN



## Looking for Real Motor Car Comfort This Summer?

## Find out What's Behind the Demand for the Franklin Sedan.

OUR close contact with motorists gives us an intimate knowledge of all types of cars. Backed by what Franklin owners constantly tell us, we claim there is no other car made that takes all roads, day in and day out—regardless of season, with the satisfaction, both in comfort and economy, of the Franklin Sedan.

By COMFORT we mean—

Avoiding these annoyances, especially in summer: dust and dirt; blinking eyes to combat sun-glare; dry skin that thirsts for cold cream. But—

Enjoying, especially in summer: fresh air regulated as you like it; keeping out the rain without effort or inconvenience; looking as fresh at the end of the trip as at the start, whether you drive or merely ride.

And by ECONOMY we mean—

Averaging around 18 to 20 miles to your gallon of gasoline, and around 10,000 miles to the set of tires. Not in mere words do we mean this—any Franklin Sedan owner will tell you he's getting these results.

Franklin Economy is purely the result of Franklin Scientific Light Weight. The Sedan weighs 2610 lbs.—less than most touring cars—and it costs less to operate—in many cases, much less.

What we have to say to you about the Franklin Sedan is only what Franklin owners themselves tell us. You should hear the whole story. It means discovering the practical year-round motor car.

The Franklin Sedan is now at our showroom. Call and make an inspection of it. Immediate delivery.

# Layton Bros.

Corner Fourth and French Streets

# HUDSON SUPER SIX

We have a full line on display and can make immediate delivery.

## Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

Sedans and Touring cars now on hand for immediate delivery.

## VIM DELIVERY CARS

Always on the job.

# O. A. HALEY

121 East Fifth St.

Automobile Row

Santa Ana.